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TWO FLIERS DIE IN CRASH; POST IS IN RUSSIA

•J. W. HARRIMAN MISSING FROM **NURSING HOME**

Indicted Banker Is Last Seen On His Way To **Ferry House**

NET IS SPREAD BY AUTHORITIES

Court Was to Have Resumed Mental Inguiry Today

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 17-Joseph W. Harriman, under indictment for alleged alteration of the books of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, which he formerly head-ed, disappeared from the Regent and south went back to their mills Nursing home today.

and was seen by the driver of the power of 1929. tab to enter the building, pre-sumably to take a boat to the New ing 15 per cent more than last week

later his absence was noticed by h s workers is nearer realization.

nurse. The nurse immediately gave This is the fruit of intensive work

lice and federal authorities.

An alarm was broadcast for the storing prosperity. taxicab the number of which was noted by pedestrians. Meanwhile bring was beginning of operation for federal authorities notified guards the cotton textile industry's code. By to be on the lookout for the bank- it 450,000 workers were to go on the

the Canadian border. trip to the ferryhouse through Walter Dunbar, driver of the taxicab, who was informed when he But the other tex cab, who was informed when he returned from his trip that an hastily framed, asked to come under alarm had been broadcast for his

normal during the ride downtown but had very little to say. The see the banker disappear into the conservative. terryhouse, and then drove away.

Second Disappearance

subsequent indictment, in addition to charging falsification of the charging falsification of the books of the bank, alleged Harri-man has misappled funds of the decision was put off. institution.

was scheduled to be resumed today

Sleeps On Railroad

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17.—Ray Craw, 51, decided he needed a nap. o he parked his automobile and proceeded to take it.

Patrolmen awakened him and dec'ded he should continue his sleep in jail. He had parked on a main-line

TEMPERATURES SALEM WEATHER REPORT

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Yesterday's High San Antonio, rain Boise City, clear Today's Low

White River, rain ---- 52

Depression Is Over for These Folks

Million Working Men and Women Get Back To **Better Days**

By JAMES COPE. Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 17. - For nearly a million working men and women the depression is as good as ended today, their wages suddenly lifted to the purchasing level of bet-ter days by voluntary cooperation of industry with government.

For hundreds of thousands, per-haps millions more, the day holds forth hope of similar good luck in the immediate future.

On New Schedule

this morning on a 40-hour work-The aged banker took a taxicab week schedule, at rates of pay into the L berty street Ferryhouse, tended to give them the purchasing

Harriman disappeared from the countless other industries which have nursing home, where he has been submitted or soon will submit their under treatment for months, by a so-called codes of fair competition, service entrance. A few minutes the promise of a real living wage to

an alarm, and the nursing home communicated with Col. William J. Donovan, Harriman's chief to adminster the industrial control counsel, who in turn not fied po- plan of the national recovery law, mainspring of his program for re-

Originally, all this day was to er at all pers in this city and along the Canadian border.

40-hour week with all wages increased, in their present proportion, Police learned of the banker's above minimums of 12 a week in

Others Come In

cotton's labor terms today. The President last night signed executive Dunbar said the banker appeared orders effecting agreements with normal during the ride downtown. but bad very little to say. The driver waited only long enough to indefinite but 250,000 was considered

Steel proclaimed its raises without waiting for presidential sanction Today's disappearance was Harriman's second from the nursing home. He first "slipped away" from the home May 19 last, and a few minutes after he was found the following day be stabled by most over the procession. We wasting for presidential sanction. The much smaller cement industry has asked approval for quick increases and limited hours. The underwear industry will vote the first of the week on joining the cotton procession. the home May 19 last, and a few minutes after he was found the following day he stabbed h mself over the lowing day he stabbed h mself over the lower the lo

the home May 19 last, and a few minutes after he was found the foilowing day he stabbed h mself over the heart. The wound, however, was not zerious, and he was able to return to the nursing home a short time later.

The ndictment, returned by a federal grand fury, charged Harriman with making fourteen faise entries in the books of the bank, involving more than \$1,500,000. A subsequent indictment in addition.

The specifical time of the week on joining the coton procession. Wool men, with a term to the week on joining the coton procession. Wool men, with a term to the week on joining the coton procession. Wool men, with a term to the week on joining the coton procession. Wool men, with a term to the procession. Wool men, with a term to the president and short versue at the cause of death following a time red and weathly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red and weathly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death he had been all four weeks.

Albany. N. Y. July 17.—A strong feeling prevailed here teday that the bank at the cause of death he had been all stong versus and betweeks the cause of death following a time red suddenly banker, today had at the cause of death he had susant will be a time red suddenly banker. The family bankers today had would release him in New York Cily.

Freed early Sunday on a subtr his administrator but the ultimate

banker's mental fitness to stand trial has been under way in federal court for more than a week and was scheduled to be resumed to be SPORTS PROGRAM

Annual Picnic Will Be Held Thursday at Centennial Park

ups and a baseball game, will fea- church. Interment will be in Hope from frequent heart attacks. Fear were typewritten and signed in the ture the annual picnic of Salem cemetery.
Masonic bodies and Eastern Star at Frends

Centennial park next Thursday. Games and contests for children during the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. James Hill while 55 7 p. m.

A baseball game between teams 76 captained by Joseph Reese and A. 6 crmer Salem constable and dry 80 E. Beardmore will be played at 5 raider, today was sentenced by

Gives Address On

Mrs. Joshua Henderson, Salem, R. D. gave a talk on "Friends Mar-riage Customs" at a meeting of the Wilbur Friends duscussion group Sunday afternoon at the home of "Birthright Membership" was disssed by Albert Gamble. while Charles P. Morlan, Damascus, used for the theme of his talk, Some Reasons for Keeping Our Business Meetings Select."

Those in attendance were from ilem, Winona, Damaseus and Mid-

Fire Loss \$40,000 MARTINS FERRY, O., July 17-

NOTICE FOR BETTER DRY CLEANING PARIS DRY CLEANING CO. CALL 710

Lithuanian Fliers Die In Crash Over Germany; Post Goes On



The small group which saw Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley T. Girenas, Lithuanian-born Chicagoans, take off from New York on a non-stop flight aimed at their native land, is seen gathered around the plane a moment before it taxled upon the field and zoomed away. Today the bodies of the fliers were found beneath their plane after a crash in Germany.



Wiley Post bids her globe-flying husband goodbye as he takes off from New York, and goes home to wait anxiously for him to return from another air adventure, an eight-day ordeal she endured with composure in 1931, when he spanned the globe with Gatty.



Capt. Stephen Darius (nearest camera) and his flying companion, Sanley T. Girenas, at their take-off from New York on a non-stop flight to their native Lithuania. A few minutes after this was taken, they narrowly escaped d saster in getting off with their heavy load.

MRS. MELLINGER, Kidnapers Free Aged Banker; JOHN WEBER, SR., AGED 87, IS DEAD

One of City's Oldest August Lucr Released Near Collinsville, Pl.; New Residents Succumbs Yorkers Believe Guard Officer May Turn

At Home Mrs. Amelia Mellinger, 87, one

Idelia Slagle, Alliance.

Melchor and Irwin, preceded her in well informed persons believe, how- the crime was perpetrated by an death.

p. m. tonight at the home.

Ritchie Sentenced To Penitentiary

Refused a new trial, Earl Ritchie, Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones A basket dinner will be served at in charge of Mrs. William Aldom.

to a term of one to 20 years in the Chio penitentiary. Columbus, on a 6 in charge of Mrs. William Aldom.
Coffee and ice cream will be prowithout the owner's permission.

without the owner's permission.

A motion for a new trial, submit
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Scribe them added more difficulty to have been caught in the act of pected to gather for the event which will be held during the aflowing arguments before Judge county officers. During the last days Lones in Lisbon late this morning, of his captivity police were inactive Sentence was immediately pro-

Friends Customs

Ritchie, asked by Juage Lones
he had anything to say before sentence was passed, remained silent.
He will be taken to the Ohio pen Ritchie, asked by Judge Lones if

Ritchie was indicted on a charge which deliberated but eight min-

Job-Hunters Have year as usual

chair.

A loss estimated at \$40,000 was sanctum while the senator was hav-Phoenix, cloudy ------ 108 caused by a fire which destroyed ing a tooth pulled and insistently 98 the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal cutlined his qualifications for a federal post.

DANCE TUESDAY!

LIBERTY PARK

TOMMY NICHOLS

ADM. 25e PERSON

Hunt for O'Connell Continues

Up In That City

New York, he said, with the assist

Eveon Howard, 40, of Indianapolis,

The woman was arrested by Pa

the Hansell store, East State st. She was committed to the count

jail for non-payment of the fine

Another woman, said to have

don arrived and effected her es

LISBON, July 17.—The last crim-

Court Completes

place before Patrolman Rear-

(By Associated Press)

ALTON, Ill., July 17.—The release

Salem about 45 years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Salem about 45 years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Where Luer appeared and announced two were mailed in this city. The fact that two of the letters

D. 1, and Oscar E. Mellinger, Sa- He related a story of physical and mediaries was published last Frida

delia Slagle, Alliance.

Her husband and two sons. Carl Luer, his son, asserted "we laney has expressed the opinion that didn't pay a cent of ransom." Many Carl Luer, his son, asserted "we death. ever, that a ransom of \$10,000 out-of-town gang, the funeral service will be at 2:30 changed hands.

A program of sports, including centests for children and grown
D. m. Tuesday at the home, 168 The elderly man, seized last Mon-day evening in his own home here centests for children and grown
Westphal paster of the Baptist by two men and a woman, suffers The paper on which the notes that he might die while in custody handwriting of the missing youth

Frends may call from 7 until 9 was believed in some quarters to was of the kind purchasable at alhave been the motivating influence most any low-priced chain store. in his release. "We'd never have touched you, Woman Fined Here

pop. if we'd known you were so weak and sick." Luer said he was told by one of his abductors

In Good Health

A physical examination late yes- Ind., was fined \$50 and costs today erday revealed that Luer was in by Mayer John M. Davidson on her emarkably good health, concerning plea of guilty to a charge of petit he poor condition of his heart and larceny the ordeal he suffered. He said he never saw the faces of trolman William Reardon Satur

at the request of the banker's family

County Will Have Its Fair As Usual

LISBON, July 17.-Despite the fact that a number of fair board of stealing an automobile and last managers throughout the state have week was found guilty by a jury indicated county fairs will be discontinued for the current year, H. E. Marsden, secretary of the Co-E. Marsden, secretary of the Co-lumbiana County Agricultural so-ciety, said today that the Columbi-ana county fair would be held this ear as usual.

Numerous concessions have been grand jury that convenes Sept. 18.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 17.— granted and applications from oth-Senator Neeley says West Virginia's political job-hunters allow no rest for the weary, even in a dentist's of managers. The fair here this year by the called into special session. All inpolitical job-hunters allow no rest at the next insering of the board be canced into special section.

The fair here this year dictments returned by the special chair.

Will run three days, Sept. 12, 13 and session of the April grand jury have excepted at with two excepted.

> OPEN MEETING Y. W. C. A.,
> JULY 19, 1933, ALLIANCE, OHIO.
> ADDRESS BY STATE BOARD
> MEMBER. SIGNED: LEONA liam Furbee, indicted for automobile theft, and who was not brought to trial because of his physical condition, and that of James LaFatch of Akron, who was indicted for rob. LEONA of Akron, who was indicted for rol JOHNS, PRES. CANTON LOCAL bery at the Peoples Drug store, S OHIO HAIR DRESSER'S ASSOC- lem. A mistrial resulted in this

By ROBERT J. CAVAGNARO. (Copyright, 1933, by Associated

Ejected From Auto

Of the first three notes was mailed gina, three sons, John, Jr., and WilThe officers were called to a recort from Yonkers and the fourth bore ham of Salem, Stephen of Detroit, honing county, before moving to conducted by Mrs. Grace Miller, a White Plains postmark. The other Mich., and a Caughter, Jean El-

The funeral service will be held She is survived by two children. He said he wanted a half-mile from the place here he half-mile from the place here he half-mile from a motor car.

Were mailed from close to Man- at the home in charge of Rev. E. E. hattan and that the last list of inter-Rutzky, Emmanuel Lutheran church Burial will be in Grandview

Sold For \$300, Girl Asks Marriage Be

On Larceny Count

"I never saw Felder again until I came to court just now," she said.

The Ital

in a decree for her.

Lorin E. Battin of Salem was been with her at the store, ran from when his automobile struck a cul ert six m les east of Conneaut. Criminal Cases His condition is not serious, Associated Press report said.

Battin was enroute to Salem following a visit with a friend near conneaut. His parents, Mr. and They started Thursday noon a Mrs. Virgil L. Battin, were called to Conneaut early today.

Will End Strike XENIA, O., July 17-About 250

employes of the Krippendorf-Dittman company shoe factory here, on strike for higher wages since July 5, been disposed of with two exceptions. These are the cases of Wilagreed to return to work today after accepting a compromise offer. The agreement was said to include a 10 per cent increase for higher-priced piece work.

Friend may call at' the home

Benjamin P. Epstein has been called upon to decide the question of an-

She also testified that her mother down on Lake Michigan at Chigave her a drink of whiskey on the cago's front door Saturday. 31. and that her mind was a blank trip would start Wednesday morn-drifted out of temple headquarters

Although Felder sought the an- in New York for several days, leav-

Salem Motorist Is

treated in a Conneaut, O., hospital Italy. last night for injuries sustained Battin sustained minor injuries including a fractured finger and lacerations on the left hand.

DANCE TUESDAY! LIBERTY PARK TOMMY NICHOLS ADM. 25c PERSON

Women gathering berries said they heard a machine about five o'clock and the noise suddenly President of German Society Succumbs At Home

John Weber, Sr., president of the German Beneficial Union of Salem, died suddenly at his home, 554 Franklin st., at 12:20 a. m. today. A heart attack is given as the success of the plane of the suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and also of Vetor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who suddenly at his home, 554 Girenas and 1800 Girenas and 1800

Girenas and also of V ctor Vesgliates of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (who
served as the mechanic for the
aviators.)

A guard was placed at the scene
by the police and for the stene

Flight Commander Accepts Invitation from Roosevelt

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 17 - General Italo Balbo accepted today an in- chorister, who married the Angelis vitation to visit President Roose- Temple evangelist 22 months ago on velt at the White House late this week.

Postmaster General James Annulled by Court Farley presented the president's invitat on while the Italian air min-CHICAGO, July 17.—Circuit Judge ister was paying an official call at

upon to decide the question of annuling the marriage of 18-year-old Marion Fisher, who told the court her stepfather sold her to Kasper Felder for \$300.

The capital city, however, probably will not have a visit from the fleet of 24 Italian scaplanes, which completed the first mass flight from fortnight or so ago, was punctuated by serio-comic cablegram from his wife in Paris annulinging the high

General Balbo said the return

nulment, the judge indicated the ing the ships at anchor while the ing the ships at anchor while the commander makes a special trip to Washington, probably by automobile or train, or in an American plane. After the visit to the capital, General Balbo will rejoin his flight comrades in New York and present a special trip to be filed today alleges. Aimee made him and his married life "ridiculous" by perpetrating "a hoax as to the birth of a baby," which was "bandied about in the press of the world," when, in fact, "no baby was born." girl's testimony would be embodied commander makes a special trp to Hurt Near Conneaut comrades in New York and prepare for the crossing of the Southern Atlantic to the Azores and

Costs City Plenty To Collect \$5.50

PHILADELPHIA, July 17. - That pump handle shall not turn today. Three policement, leaning against gasoline tank in eight-hour shifts,

the service station of Charles H.

Williams and, at \$5 a man each day, the cost is already \$60. It seems the city says Williams owes it a \$5.50 fee and he's got to pay no matter what it costs to col-

Burns Are Fatal

WILMINGTON, O., July 17. Burns suffered when, authorities said, she scaked her clothing with gascline and set fire to them, re-sulted in the death last night of Mrs. Maude Curran, 64, of Los An-

Mrs. Curran, who formerly lived at Leesburg, had been in ill health.

Result of Mechanical Troubles By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON, Associated Press Staff

LITHUANIAN PLANE

PLUNGES INTO TREES

Bodies of Stephen Darius and Stanley Gir-

enas Discovered In Forest South of Sol-

din, Germany, Beneath Ship

POST ENROUTE TO NOVOSIBIRSK

Stops, Meantime, At Koenigsberg, Germany

and Pays Surprise Visit to Moscow As

(By Associated Press)

July 17-The airplane L thuanica,

in which Stephen Darius and Stan-

Lithuania, crashed early today at

Bodies Under Piane

The plane was discovered in a

forest. The bodies of the airmen

A party of aviators and police

Soldin is situated on a lake of

the same name near the border

Wings Hanging From Trees

were under it.

SOLDIN, Pomerania, Germany,

Correspondent ley Girenas were attempting a non- American round-the-world solo flier, MOSCOW, July 17.-Wiley Post stop flight from New York to landed here from Koenigsberg, Ger-Kuhdamm and both fliers were hours later soared eastward on the many, this afternoon and a few killed. Kuhdamm is f.ve miles 1.818-mile journey to Novosibirsk in Siberia

The most perfect possible weather conditions prevailed from Moscow as far as the Ural mountains. Local weather officials, who gave the air-A local farmer heard the crash about seven o'clock this morning but the actual discovery of the ship the Urals and Novosibirsk would clear up before he reached that area.

Refuses Sleep Post refused a chance to snatch officials left immediately from a few minutes' sleep at the Moscow airport that he might speed up mechanics working on his plane. the same name near the border line of the two Pruss an Provinces of Neumark and Pomerania. Police surmised that the aviators in attempting to land, mistook treetops for a meadow.

It was 5:12 p. m. (9:12 a. m. in Salem) when the American flier started the Novosibirsk leg of his journey. He had been in Moscow 2 hours and 52 minutes.

for a meadow.

There was some doubt about the exact time of the crash. Investigators said the bodies indicated the men died sometime between 3:00

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There was some doubt about the soviet capital a more than 48-hour growth of beard had disappeared from h's face, as he spent 15 minutes of his short stay here in the appearance of the stay here in the stay here in the spent st

a rport barber shop. (By Associated Press)

Post and Gatty had an elapsed time of 54 hours and 34 minutes

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Hutton Is Tired Of Publicity: He Will Seek Divorce

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—David L. Hutton, rotund husband of the crusading evangelist, Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson-Hutton, said he will file suft for divorce today in superior court on the ground of mental cruelty.

a flying trip to Yuma, Ariz., he was tired of having the intimate details of his married life "publicly dis-Mrs. McPherson-Hutton is on the

Specifically, said the baritone

high seas, en route home from Europe.

ing, the armada flying d rectly to that S'ster Aimee was merely try-ing to find out where the "leak" The Italian visitors will remain was occurring in confidential mesin New York for several days, leaving the ships at anchor while the
The complaint to be filed today

Copying "T. R."

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 17.—It's a good thing those Italians landed in seaplanes. If they had landed on the ground, they wouldn't have had room

to land for Italians.
Well, they have great cause to rejoice. You know where the idea come from, don't you? Teddy Rocsevelt, when he sent the fleet around the world. There was a lot of Mussolini in that old boy.

I will bet you that this

Wiley Post makes it around

the world and breaks his own record. I would have liked to have been in there with Post instead of the robot. And I could have if I had known as much as it does. Well the unemployed will be

coming pretty soon from the London conference. Will Rogers

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The Runaway

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KEEP MOVING!

assimilate details and purposes of cizing the food? speed of developments, rather than one of intelligence but one of be retarding, has been accelerating.

trial codes have been clattering thrown teacups at his excellent and down on the bowed heads of Wash- long-suffering wife, would have ington's busy bureaucrats. They rated less than 50 per cent in be have followed each other with such was considerable.—Brooklyn Eagle rapidity that little more than their outlines could be followed. Ohio. with acute interest in mining, steel and agriculture, has had codes for all these activities to consider, in decidedly Baerish.-New York Sun addition to those for less fundamental activities

to do in the press of so many im- Journal. portant developments is to strive to keep track of direction. Even to do the world over as was T. R.—Bosthat requires some standard of di- ton Transcript. rection-some definite location from Perhaps the standard is stated most dry agents.—Indianapolis Star. clearly in President Roosevelt's oftrepeated objectives for the recovery The Stars Say:

It is the President's aim to increase employment by shortening hours of labor and at the same time assist to a very vigorous and enerto raise prices and wages by in-getic launching of affairs, with much bold initiative as well as dogcreasing the rate of remuneration. ged determination and industry, all surveying the codes that have been of a practical and constructive naconcede that they aim in the right degree of excitement and impetuosity. Which may divert success indirection. Management is following to critical or perilous channels a motorist deliberately ran over a the course outlined for it. Progress There are splendid urges to success neighbor's dog, and went all sick innecessarily is confused and troubled; but be on guard against trickery, it must be remembered that no fraud and peculiar methods of unit must be remembered that no dermining. Be wise and calm in all Reed and Willis Wood Williams. nation ever dreamed of making over efforts.

ling. There will be individuals and structive efforts and dogged hard ly he has not gone Back Bay but is groups convinced by their observations and violent impulses or strict.

Similar Durante wites the cartiest where in perfect accordance a trial ly he has not gone Back Bay but is divorce six months ago. The cross the same old Jimmy, hot-cha-cha currents of the White Way Whirl Miss / tions that the administration is making a terrible mistake. There rash and violent impulses or strife. Also be on guard against subtlety and treachery or peculiar "schemes." will be, to some extent, crowd hysteria and the vicious bitterness of courageous, industrious, practical, full of zeal and ardor, which duced a politely cold-muffin lady as contaged minorities. Undoubtedly if enraged minorities. Undoubtedly, if should be kept under wise control beautiful as ever I saw, but whose the recovery program will have Notable nativity: Charles H. Mayo, my wife read "Anthony Adverse" to different escorts. And that would have different escorts. And that would have different escorts. failed. Fortunately, a visible majority is honestly dedicated to the task of making the program work. In the midst of much confusion, this majority believes it can see The reptiles are so thick this year.

In the midst of much confusion, the celebration opening the wallula cut-off-highway, July 15. The reptiles are so thick this year. progress being made and the objec- sponsors put off the fete until later. gimme 15 cents to fill this. I don't tives of the recovery program being brought closer to realization. No nation could believe so wholly in what it is trying to do and fail. The present slogan is "Keep Moving." There,s no time to waste in balking and second-guessing now.

THRILL OF A LIFETIME

It's risky business, predicting what thrills may be in store tomorrow and the day thereafter. For today, however, there can be no doubt. The formation flight by Italian airmen from their home field to the exposition at Chicago has shaken imagination loose and converted it into an extravagant outpouring of praise.

To thousands gathered in Chicago and to other thousands who strained for a sight of the Italian plane along the flight route an unique sight was the reward. To say it will not be offered again soon is presumptive, but to doubt that any government and any air ministry will repeat soon so expensive and daring a project is sound reason. Americans have been privileged to see a thing that no future generation can see, because they have seen a great trans-oceanic flight ending at an inland point completed for the first time

If it has any special importance it is far more enjoyable to think of it purely as a great adventure—that importance consists of the potential military use of the airplane that has On the 15th anniversary of the duel they fought with machine-guns in been demonstrated. Paradoxically, it has been proved by a peaceful mi

sion that an air armada could invade inland United States from a base on this continent and return to that base within a few hours time. Fortunately, proof is offered in the interests of peace. The flight BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.
BY MAIL—In Ohio, one year \$3.0";
one month, 50c, payable in advance.
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What Others Say

THE I. Q. IN MARRIED LIFE A group of club women out in Kansas, yearning for relief from the study of Shakespeare and the Italian Renaissance, undertook to investigate the intelligence of their husbands. The trouble with any such investigation is that the field is necessarily limited unless a club has an unusually large membership. and this particular organization seems to be a small one. Still, the study of a small cross-section of marital life may have value.

We say it "may have value" be cause any search for the intelligence quitient of the individual, male or female, depends upon the fairness of the test. In this case the test prescribed for the determi-nation of the quotient does not seem to have been fair. Does the husband throw newspapers around? Does he drop cigaret or cigar ashes on the rug instead of in the ashtray? Does he remember anniversa-Anticipation of a period after ad- ries, close the windows when it journment of congress in which per- rains, admit mistakes, offer help plexed minds would have time to with the dishes, refrain from criti-

The report is that not one of the the recovery plan now is seen to have arisen more from hope than as 50 per cent. Small wonder. The anything in fact. Experience all has Kansas spouses who are thus given been in the other direction. The well answer that the test was not havior, and behavior is not neces Within the last few days indus- Carlyle, who is reputed to have havior, but his intelligence quotient

Editorial Quips

Well, the Sock Market has turned

The pen is more devastating than the sword when it starts leaking in Obviously, the most one can hope the coat pocket.-The Ohio State

New York

Economy orders may produce which the field can be surveyed. anything but dry eyes among the

The planetary forces for this day

rash and violent impulses or strife. and all.

name I did not catch. So home and

me, a noble tayle.

War Enemies Meet as Pals

planes over Chateau Thierry, Maj. Ernest Udet, German ace, and Maj. Alfred A. Grant, wartime commander of the 27th U. S. Aero Squadron,

met at Los Angeles face-to-face for the first time, and became friends.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Too Frankness comes to street begging many rattlesnakes caused pospone- not without appeal. On West 45th

want a drink now, but in the morning when I'll sure feel terrible.

WIERNAPIONAL

The swankiest gesture in book publishing was accomplished by William K. Vanderbilt in his privately rate and costly illustration, were every knot of the 30,000-mile voy- available

I know a man who has written the frankest autobiography ever penned. He has set aside a sufficient sum in his will for publication posthumously NEW YORK, July 17.-Diary of in case his publisher balks. He spares modern Pepys: Breakfasting with no one, not even himself, and gives stuart Price. Then walking a short astonishing insights into the celeb-Thence to my quarters to hear that

Personal nomination for the mos refined taste in clothes on the Republican ticket, subject to the creen-that of Myrna Loy.

Broadway's topsy-turviest romance its economic machinery by a peaceful method before.

Those whose birthday it is will
ful demselves under excellent
urges to attack big projects with
courage, boldness, practical and conJimmy Durante wires me earnestJimmy Durante wires me earnestwhere in perfect accord after a trial
where in perfect accord after a trial
divorce six months ago. The cross

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle of Saturer, and Dorothy Hall, platinum
star, again married, are seen every
where in perfect accord after a trial
divorce six months ago. The cross

Mrs. C. O. Silver at their home in that often tossed them on the rocks To Billy and Phyllis Seaman's has been given much headline imspread for the William Gaxtons portance. One week they were like-

as this. During separation they tried to appear indifferent, but sometime during the evening they would manickle the blabbers.

The best of Christopher Morley nusings in "Mandarin in Manhattan." I believe is this: Excellent fellow was that friend

Who, needing a motto for his

Inscribed it It is later than you think!

Thingumabobs: Al Joson's firstage appearance was with Ed Rush's Montague Glass plays are billed in Russia "by Mon ague and Glass" . Crystal Hear the actress, lives in New York's old est apartment house, The Stuyvesar Rose Coghlan also lived ther

as did Edwin Booth's parents . Mrs. Eleanor Robeson Belmont considered the best woman speake in New York John Erskine in New York . . . John Erskind dining room is checkered in blac and white . William Muldoon to friends before his passing that thaceo was the greatest foe of his . . Max Baer is listening the advice of no one but Jack

I smiled inwardly but superior at a sweet young thing at tea wh never having imbibed, was pressed to take a drink. As a Jeeves can along the lady next the sweet your thing asked for a Martini with lo of Martini in it. The s. y. quested "a Bronx with plenty Bronx, please." I say I smiled, y the bright boy who ordere frem a Paris cafe menu Tournae Chateaubriand and filet mignon, r ceiving, naturally, three steak

a fashion note. What do they mean again?-Detroit Free Press.

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140 North Ellsworth

Twenty Years Ago

Cleveland, of which W. H. Dunn Salem, is manager, is now operatpublished account of his eight month cruise below the equator in his yacht Alva. The edition was limited to 1.000 copies and only 50 were offered
for sale—and, these, owing to elabothe sale—and, these, owing to elabothe sale—and, these, owing to elabothe sale—and these owing to elabothe sale—and the sale of the s ped from the mines daily. The coal field under lease covers 2,000 acres within purse reach of only blue-chip nabobs. Vanderbilt himself navigated

John Walker, in company with Ross and James Ritchie, will spend a three weeks' vacation on a 200-mile walking trip. On the trip the men will pull a light wagon eyuipped with tent and cooking utensils.

Percy Tetlow, Washingtonville representative from this county, wa here Thursday morning en route to Surveying the codes that have been submitted, the observer will have to concede that they aim in the right concede that they are represented to the representation of the right concede that they are represented to the representation of the right concede that they are represented to the representation of the right concede that the representation of the representation of the right concede the representation of the right concede the representation of the repres George Hinsdale and R. R. John-son are candidates for mayor on the

August primaries.

John Gallagher, Jr., who has been ill at his home on East High st. for

Barckhoff entertained members of Broadway Thursday afternoon. Lisbon-W. G. Newhouse, 74. a

native of Salem township, died Thursday morning at his home here

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wickersham and son George, Denver, Colo., ar guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. M. Stamp, Depot st

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Value Of Liver Diets

EUROPEAN GOLD BLOC many of you will be surprised to learn that not so long ago pernic-ious anemia was a disease as

greatly feared as cancer is now. For many years experimental research endeavored to discover a vacine or serum that would cure pernicious mia, or retard the

ailment. Until the value of the liver diet was disrapid and fatal disease. Today, liver different forms. They are administered to sufferers from this dis-ease with great success. Those who pernicious anemia is confirmed.

Pernicious anemia is a blood dis-crder that is often confused with other ailments of the blood. Merely because a person is pale and "ane mic looking" does not mean he is

sufferer from pernicious anemia.

You have often heard the expres sion, "he is so anemic looking." Many a mother takes her child to the doctor and says, "Johnny i anemic, please prescribe some med icine to give him a better color.

It is true that the anemic patient is pale, but he usually has oth er symptoms that must not be over locked. He complains of poor appe-tite, faulty digestion and shortnes of breath upon the slightest exer-tion. As a rule the victim of this

spells of dizziness. What is most confusing is that the patient seems blood pressure. What would you adtacks and for a period of time is in excellent health. Unfortunately, this is very nervous. improved state of health is tempor-At one time pernicious anemia ary and within a short time it is self-addressed, stamped envelope was a dreaded affliction. You know followed by a relapse. As time goes and repeat your question. how cancer is feared. I am sure on the relapses are more frequent and the periods of good health

shortened. The diagnosis of this affliction is easily made and confirmed by the physician. He resorts to the taking of a blood count in all suspected cases. Though the case of pernicious anemia is not known, the profound effects of this disease are striking-ly shown by an examination of the blood. In this examination an esti-mation is made of the number of red blood cells and of the amount of hemoglobin," or coloring matter of

he biooa. In pernicious anemia there is marked decrease in the number of red blood cells and a loss of hemocovered, pernicious anemia was a globin. In addition, the red bloc rapid and fatal disease. Today, liver cells are imperfectly constructed extracts are prepared in several and have poor color. When the characteristic signes are found in blood examination, the diagnosis o in former years would be doomed to an inevitable fate are now entirely cured.

Fortunately, as I have stated, the disease can now be cured. It should never be neglected and proper measures should be taken at once.

Answers to Health Queries P. S. Q.—What do you advise for gall bladder trouble? Would this be apt to cause itching? Is there

disease tires quickly and has no specific diet to be followed?

"pep" or vitality.

In addition to these symptoms, he has headsche, nausea, vomiting and and repeat your question.

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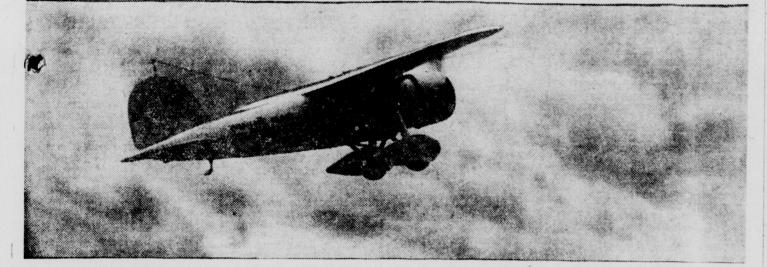
She was the loveliest of the European beauties imported to grace the movie screen . . . yet Hollywood could learn nothing about her. Distant, unapproachable, she went her way aloof to the admiration and worship showered upon her. To win her was a task for a strong man-a reckless man who cared nothing for barriers when such a prize was at stake . . . and who could hold the prize when it was won. Where in Hollywood with its spoiled screen idols was there such a man? Don't miss Premiere, it will be the most exciting story you have read in years!

Begins Wednesday in THE SALEM NEWS

Jewsofthe Day & Pictures



Here's Winnie Mae, Post's Globe-Girdling Plane



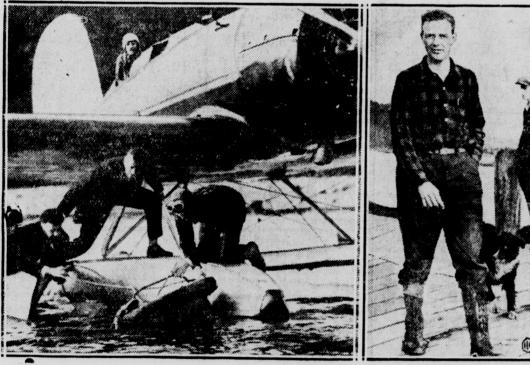
Wiley Post, lone globe-flier, giving the Winnie Mae a test spin before of a flight which he expects will bring him he dashed into the dawn on his way across the Atlantic on the first leg as he circled the world with Harold Gatty.

Bride Accompanies Ellsworth to Antarctic



Mrs. Lincoln Ellsworth, bride of the famous American explorer, is accompanying him on what has been detected as the "last great venture in South Polar exploration." Ellsworth, Sir Hubert Wilkins and Bern. Balchen will explore by air and dog team the 1,450 miles between Ross Sea and Wedell Sea. Balchen, who piloted Admiral Byrd's plane over the South Pole, will fly the plane while Ellsworth acts as observer and Wilkins as photographer. Mrs. Ellsworth will remain at the Bay of Whales base with eight others of the expedition's personnel. The expedition will sail from New Zealand about November first and plans call for a return in May of next year.

First Foreign Stop on Lindys Air Tour



Colonel Lindbergh is shown on a pontoon of his plane mooring at Halifax, where the Lindberghs made an overnight stop enroute to Greenland. Right shows fliers first visit to Nova Scotia.

American and Titled Bride



of the prominent Chicago family, and his bride, the former Comtesse Renee de Fleurieu. They were married in civil and religious ceremonies in London, recently. McCormick is the former husband of Alice Cudahy, of Chicago.

New Shipping Czar



Fairest Society Bud



One look at this picture and we are all in hearty agreement with the judges who picked Miss Ada Mc-Carthy, of Rye, N. Y., as the prettiest girl in the recent society beauty contest at the annual beach fete in the noted resort. Proceeds of the fete went to charity.

Will's Gal in Films



Fresh from an exclusive finishing chool in New York, pretty, 18-year-old Mary Rogers has invaded Los Angeles' film colony to follow in the footsteps of her famous dad, Will Rogers, picture star and humorist. She secured a film role under the name of Mary Howard without revealing her true identity. without revealing her true identity.

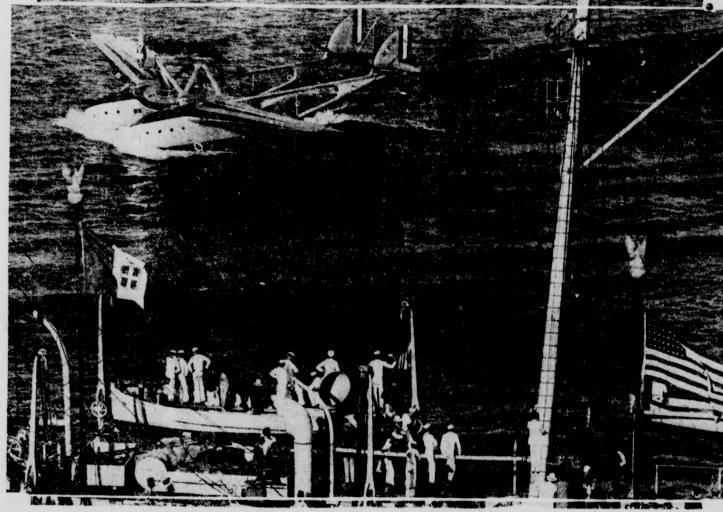
Face Her Fortune



Morin de Linclays, 46, who like most Bretons went down to the sea as a lad, is being sent to direct the activities of the French trans-Atlantic lines in the U. S.

Beauty is its own reward to Miss Jane Brahany, 17, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, who was winner in the recent National Motion Picture "Search for Beauty" contest. She will shortly go to Hollywood to begin her climb to stardom on the

Ship of Italian Flight Leader At End of History-Making Trip



Gen. Esto Palho's silvery flagship as it settled on Lake Michigan near Chicago's Navy Pier Saturday afternoon. The Italian armada made the last leg of 750 miles from Montreal in seven hours and forty-five minutes. The U. S. S. Wilmette is in the foreground,

Balbo's Armada Safely At Rest On Lake Michigan



Gen. Balbo's fleet of twenty-four scaplanes safely at rest on Lake Michigan at Chicago Saturday afternoon. The Italians who left their homeland June 30, had finished what is regarded as the greatest mass flight in aviation history.

She Sought Adventure, Found It Gets \$10,000 Prize



○ ◆ ELIZABETH JACOBSON ○ ◆

Tired of her prosaic job as typist in Brooklyn, N. Y., Elizabeth Jacobsen, 19, got her parents' permission to see the world alone, went adventuring. She had read a book about the annual grain "race" of the last of the windjammers from Australia to England, went there and shipped as the ione feminine apprentice on a Finnish bark, the first U. S. girl ever to participate in the race, which is not a sports event, but an effort of captains to beat each other to market. She did a regular sailor's work on the 100-day voyage. She's back home, filling up on ice cream and chocolate, the things she missed most.

WALL PAPER

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Journey's End

A trip he made alone across the Atlantic reunited Ralph von Hohen-leiten and his mother, from whom he had been separated for five years, at Baltimore. He was taken from his mother to Hungary when he was 7 months old. They are shown together.



Mrs. Margaret Stack, of Philadel-phia, winner of the \$10,000 grand prize in a nationwide jingle con-test, is the wife of a man who has been unemployed two years and they have four children, so they feel the money came to the right place.

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Social Affairs

THREE LINK CLUB PICNIC

in the festivities. They were from iting in Salem for a few weeks. The Faloon, Alliance, Salem, Damascus and Lisbon.

officers were named: President, Wil- dinner and supper a Games provided entertainment ent. 31 at the Odd Fellows hall, Broad- Klick expect to leave Tuesday morn-The club will hold a meeting on July way.

SMITH-COX

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Ella Thea met recently at the home of Ruth Smith and Marion Cox of Salem, Kinney, Homewood ave.

Mr. and Mrs Cox are on a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National meeting at the home of Mary park, and upon their return about Shriver, West Seventh st. the first of August will make their

Chicago university. She is a member of Salem High school faculty, having DRAMATIC CLUB taught in the high school for some years. Mr. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, North Georgetown rd., is a graduate of Salem High school.

PIKE-GILLETTE

Announcement was made in L'sbon today of the marriage of Miss Josephine Pike, formerly of Lisbon, to Harry Gillette of Cleveland. The marriage was an event of Saturday, July 8, at Old Stone church, Cleveland.

Mrs. Gillette was formerly county treasurer and is now employed in spend a week with her uncle and the law office of the firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey at Cleveland. Gille'te is president of the Detroit

in the south and on his return to Cleveland the newlyweds will go on a honeymoon trip to Europe.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Cleel company.

A marriage license has been is-sued at Lisbon to Miss Jane Isabel ert W. Watkins, Alliance, former Geneva-on-the-Lake, resident of East Liverpool. Both are teachers by profession.

D. OF A. TO MEET

Plymeuth council, No. 183. Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Maccabee hall.

There will be a discussion of im portant business and installation of officers. Lunch will be served.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Meadew Brook Community club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R Jackson, Goshen rd.

W. C. T. U. MEETING Members of the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. E. Evans, 215 West Second st at 2 p. m. Tuesday

Mrs. J. James Mohler and daughter Betty Jane, who spent the last four days with Miss R. Rachel Whiteleather, South Union ave., left

Sunday morning for their home in Altoona, Pa. Harold Hurst, who is in the air department, U. S. S. Lexington,

stationed at Long Beach, Calif., is on a 30 day furlough and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hurst, East Pershing st. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, of Cleveland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gibson, South

Lincoln ave. Mrs. Marion Johnson, Cleveland, Mrs. Gibson's mother, has concluded a visit at the Gibson Mrs. Rae Wright and daughters

Dorothy and Jeanne, Mrs. J. T. Stratton, Williard Yengling and Wr'ter Bailey visited in Mt. Pleasant, O., and Wheeling, W. Va., Sun Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor and

daughter, Kathryn, and Mrs. Thomas Epencer will leave Tuesday for Grafton, W. Va., to spend the remainder of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Mott of

Monroe, Nobr., are spending some time with Mrs. Mott's mother, Mrs Rachel Gamble, at Winona.

Miss Dorothy Allen has resumed her duties at the Kresge store after a two weeks vacation.

Miss Gretchen Yengling is taking a two weeks vacation from her duties at the J. C. Penney company

Miss Laura Heaceck, who spen the last year at Warsaw, Ind., is the guest of Miss Bessie Gibbs, West

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Spiker and daughters, Greeta Mae and Sarah.

left this merning for Chicago to attend the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevenson fascinating items. have returned from a motor trip to points of interest in Ohio, West Vir-

ginia and Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Feasline and family, Canton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day, Franklin st.

Kenneth Herbert has returned from Chicago, where he attended the World's fair.

Miss Mildred Mohr. East Pales tine, visited Saturday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitton, East Sixth st, left Saturday afternoon for Lakeside, to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gammeter of Cadiz visited Salem friends Sun-

HONOR RELATIVES

Numbered among the interesting social events of the weekend was the annual picnic of the Three Links

Numbered among the interesting at family group of about 50 relation.

Children Can Serve the Master' Swimming and baseball were the main attractions. Social club of the Odd Fellows Sun-day at Lake Placentia, near North and her daughter and husband, Mr. Georgetown.

More than 50 persons anticipated Applied Mrs. Maurice Klick of Los More than 50 persons participated Angeles, Calif., who have been visgroup, comprising the Hannay and Following a picnic dinner these Tombinson families, had a picnic same place the last Sunday in July. liam Kircher; vice president, Frank Mr. Sarah Gesch of Los Angeles, McConner; secretary-treasurer, William Roach; chairman of social Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hawley and committee Mrs. P. K. Hawley and committee, Mrs. Lawrence Strawn. | daughter Rhea of Akron were pres-

Mrs. Tomlincon and Mr. and Mrs. ing for California by motor.

RED ROSE TROOP Red Rose Troop No 1, Girl Scouts,

Discussion of camping plans and tie knots will be held at the next

The Salem Dramatic club will hold July.

a meeting at 8 tonight at the home of Dale Wilson, 609 Washington ave. Mr and Mrs John Schuller of

Belfast, O., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, South Union ave. They were accompanied by Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sm th, the last month. Mrs. Schuller remained here for a two-week visit.

Mary Elizabeth Stiffler left Sun lay for Claveland, where she will aunt, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Wolga-

Miss Bornice Champion has gone

Sunday concluded a visit with Jun for Taylor, South Union ave.

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the annual reunion of the Zumbri nen and Bruderly families was held Sunday at Westville lake. There was a picnic dinner. Vernor Lee Kampfer gave a recitation "Children Can Serve the Master"

Officers for the ensuing year are President, Frank Kampfer, Beloit; vice president, John Bruderly, North Benton: secretary-treasurer, Virginia

Next year's reunion will be at the

Boyd Reunion On Sunday the eighth annual re-union of the Boyd family was held at the old Boyd homestead, eight

Officers for next year, re-elected, President Lawrence Boyd. Bridgewater, Pa.; vice president, Wallace Boyd, Salem; secretary-

Wallace Boyd, Salem, was the old- 2 present. The youngest in the group ment will be in Delmont park cemwas Virgil Donald, son of Mr. and etery, Youngstown. Mrs. Beacher Holldren, Alliance.

After a picnic dinner games were Mrs. Cox, daughter of Mrs. Anna
Smith, West Fourth st. is a graduate of Salem High school and Salem High school and of Salem High school and Salem High school and Salem High school and Salem High The 1934 reunion at the same

One hundred relatives of the Brown family from Salem and vicinity, Alliance and Winona, attended the annual reunion of the family unday at Centenial park.

Officers of the association are who visited with them in Belfast for Pres dent, Lester Burton, Salem, R. D.; vict president, C. L. Brown, Winona; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Ober. Winon

Next "ear's reunion will be held at Centennial park, the third Sunday in July

Smith-Vincent

Relatives from New Cumberland, Cillette is now on a business trip to Chicago to attend the World's W. Va., Salem, Steubenv lle, Ellaworth and North Jackson attended the annual gathering of the Smith Robert Herman of Youngstown on and Vincent families Sunday at the North Jackson Boy Scouts camp.

Mrs. Chauncey Buck is president of the association and Mr. Buck is vice president. M'ss Lura Vincent Salsberry, East Liverpool, and Rob-ert W. Watkins, Alliance, former Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ora Vincent, Salem, was named secretary-treasurer.

It was planned to hold the 1934 the Methodist Episcopai church. reunion on the third Sunday in

Parker

Officers were re-elected for another year at the ninth ennual reunion of descendants of Sheldon Parker Sunday at Lake Park., near

They are: President, Mrs. Meson Power, LaGrange: vice president, baugh funeral home, East State st., "500" in play. Mrs. Raymond Baker George Parker, Millville: secretary, in charge of Rev. S. A. Mayer. In- won high score and Mrs. Ira C. Mrs. Samuel Shanenbaugh, Mona co. Pa.; treasurer, Gordon Craig,

The 35 relatives in the company ere from Menaca and Bridgewater Pa., Delmore. Cleveland, Atwater. Millville and Salem.

It was planned to hold the re on next year at the same place

on the third Sunday in July.

H. M. Vincent, Salem, was named president of the Thomas and Reese families reunion a sociation Sunday at Centennial park. Other officers at Centennial park. Other officers in. Wednesday in charge of Rev Visiting Mr. Deland are: Vice president, William Reese, Catholic church in charge of Rev Deland and family. Salem: secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fr. E. J. Lavery. Maggie Oesch, Millville. Raymond Interment will Luxicul and Albert DeWan comprise sports committee

Relatives were in attendance from Salem and vicinity, Austintown, Lis-

bon, Mineral Ridge and Washing-Plans were made to hold the reunion next year at Lake Milton on the third Sunday in July.

Descendants of J. E. and Elizabeth Bard gathered Sunday at Westville lake for their tenth annual reunion. Those in the company were from

Salem, Alliance and Akron. Officers of the association, re-elected, are: President, Clyde Chain, Akron; vice president, Homer Gray Jr., Goshen rd.; secretary, Haze Gray, Goshen rd.; treasurer, George

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dender skirt. Choose a ravishing ficers were chosen: President printed creps or sheer.

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Friends church and Bible school Wednesday at Lake park, near Al liance. The service is scheduled for

A picnic dinner and a program of sports will be features of the

Members of the school desiring transportation will meet at the church between the hours of 9 and Miss Kathleen Boggs, student at

Kent State college Kent spent the week end with Mrs. Clyde Whit-acre and family, North Lincoln ave Miss Mary Holzinger is taking acation from her duties at the

TRY THE SALEM NEWS Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

HARRY G. EICHER

cer, 60, cled at 12:15 p. m. Sunat the South Side hospital lness of two days.

and Mrs. John Eicher. He came to Lectonia from Youngswn in 1917. He had been em-

three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Rogow-sky and Mrs. J. E. Becker of Lee-Mrs. W

miles north of Salem at Boyd's I Mrs. Ralph Splatt and Mrs. and Mrs. William Riley of Youngstreasurer, Mrs. A. C. Elwood, Alli- town and six grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 0 p. m. Wednesday at the home, member of the association 396 Columbia st, Lectonia. Inter-

FLORRIE A. SHOLES

Cerebral hemorrhage is given week's illness.

Miss Sholes had spent her life at the interests of the McClure ave. the interests of the McClure ave.

Presbyterian church, North Side.

Contin. where Mr. Kinney is affil-Pittsburgh, before coming to Salem. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs.

Foster, Franklin rd.; Mrs. William Pryor, Glenfield, Pa., and Mrs. A. C Robison, Pittsburgh. The funeral service will be held Robert Daugherty and wife. at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh funeral home. East State st.,

pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment will be at Highwood ceme-Friends may call at the funeral cnts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder. tery. Pittsburgh.

in charge of Rev. R. D. Walter,

Mrs. Nettie Weigand, 47, wife of Andrew Weigand, 467 Arch st, died Pittsburgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs vill be held in two weeks. at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the Salem M. C. Hileman. City hospital. She had been ill al the cause of death.

Mrs. Weigand was been in Pennsylvania. She had lived in Salem Evans City. for 23 years. She was a member of

the Methodist Episcopal church.

Besides her husband she is survived by three children: Arline.

Schmidt, east of town. Raymond and Carl at home; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Kennedy of Sa- Lutheran church was entertained at lem and Mrs. Ida Carnes, Johns-town, Pa.; four brothers, David, ring with Miss Bessie Sitler and town, Pa.; four brothers, David, ring with Miss Bessie Sitler and Regis and Chester Stiffler, Salem, Mrs. Fred W. Floding as hostesses. and Louis Stiffler, Ashtabula.

Friends may call at the Weigand one any time after noon Wednes-

ANDREW KEGLEMYER

LEETONIA, July 17. — Andrew Keglemyer, 73, died at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at his home, one mile west high score in "500" and James Case of Lectonia on the Franklin Square and Miss Grace Keglemyer road. Complications were given as high score in bridge. Later, dancing the cause of death.

Surviving are two brothers, John rd Frank, both of Lectonia. Funeral service will be held at 9 a. Wednesday

MRS. CATHERINE TONTSCH Funeral service for Mrs. Catherine Tontoch, who died last Wednes-day at her home in Huston. Tex., was to be held at 3 p. m. today at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. B. E. Rutzky, supply pastor f the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Interment was in Grandview

Lithuanian Plane Hits Trees; Wiley Post Continues Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

when they reached Moscow Post made the trip from Koen'gsberg to Moscow in 5 hours and 35 and had therefore elapsed time of 50 hours and 10 minutes on his arrival in the Soviet

Ahead of Previous Time made with Gatty.

The Oklahoman lost time in Berin because of delays in refueling in because of delays in refueling and later in Koenigsberg because of ain.

Post entered Russia at Vitibsk. He explained his landing at Koenigsberg by saying his automatic pilot which overturned with its load of and later in Koenigsberg because of

field, and then made a perfect landirport officials and foreign correpondents, who had not expected in the half in Moscow, particularly because he spent the night at Koenigsberg, a comparatively short distance away.

Post climbed out stiffly as his plane taxied to a halt. He swayed from exhaustion after his feet touched the ground.

"I need some work on the ship and also some gas and oil." he said. Airport officials hustled him into

a private room at airdrome head-quarters and a doctor examined him. The airman gave orders to remove the cowling of a motor. Aviators raid this indicated he had experi-enced some mechanical difficulty.

It was noted that the plane was tire cost of education in Ohio the

LEETONIA

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church sburgh, of complications after entertained at the home of Mrs. E. E. Sitler, Friday afternoon with Eicher was born December Mrs. Charles Frederick and Miss Education Through Study."

The Busy Bee society of the eel corporation of Sewickley for at the home of Mrs. H. F. Paisley years.

at the home of Mrs. H. F. Paisley served lunch. Mrs. R. E. Warner with Mrs. William Bullard and was a guest. The club will meet in rviving are his wife, Bessie; Mrs. Walter Abraham as associate

Mrs. W. S. Mellinger entertained on a and Mrs. R. Pugh, Youngs-cwn; two brothers, Charles and day afternoon with three tables of of Homestead, Pa.; five sisbridge in play.

Mrs. J. C. Smith was hostess to

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Announce Marriage Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Miss Katherine Leola Thrasher, daughter of Mrs Arma E. Thrasher of Springfield formerly of Leetonia, and Floyd Merlin Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin F. Kinney, of Clyde. on Wednesday, June 28, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Lancaster with Rev. W. M. Smith officiating. Mrs. Thraser, sister-in-law of the bride, place will be on the third Sunday in July strength of the cause of death following a Thrasher, brother of the bride, was best man. Music was played by Miss Miss Sholes had spent her life at North Side, Pittsburgh. She was a Purcell preceeding and following Sunday school teacher and active in the ceremeny. They will make their the ceremeny.

iated with the Hoover Co.
Mr. and Mrs. David Caplin, Mrs.

weeks' vacation at Kingsville, Ont Mrs. Marie Shaner and daughter lostess served lunch.

Michael Dubiel of Pittsburgh and home from 7 until 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Frank Ginther of Detroit are lodge gave a euchre party in the bond from 7 until 9 p. m. Tuesday.

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Miss Esther Stewart of Salem year and complications are given as visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott.

Gerdon MacInnis is visiting in Miss Martha Reilly of Sebring i

The Priscilla club of St. Paul' Mrs. Lester Redfoot entertained Nichols. The funeral service will be held at 2.30 p. m. Thursday at the Arbaugh funeral home, East State st., "500" in play. Mrs. Raymond Baker

Schmidt, second. Hold Benefit Party

Top tables of "50" and bridge were in play when the St. Patrick's Male choir held a benefit card party in the K. of C. hall Wednesday evening. Miss Marjorie Casey we

at St. Patrick's ibold of Hadden Heights, N. J., are visiting Mr. Deland's brother, Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Durrick and sons John and Edward of Struthers visited relative ward of Mrs. Empers and sons John and Edward of Mrs. Empers and Struthers visited relative ward. Struthers visited relatives Wednesday, Miss Margaret Mullen and Miss Jane Leeson accompanied tives here and has gone to visit.

Mrs. Paul Murphy underwent an with her sister, Mrs. John Smill

visiting at the home of Rev. Thursday evening from Lorair and Mrs. H. C. Brillhart. Michael Burick is visiting in two weeks. They were accompanied by Odis Hairley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Varian and children, Carroll and Lucille, re-urned home Thursday after visit-

Y. and George Ferguson of Warren returned to their home Wednesday

ith typhoid fever at her home, church on riday evening. Clyde Hanna, chairman of the troop Mrs. D. E. Peppell has returned from Beaver, Pa., where she attend-

committee. Directs Repairs

After a talk with the officials in a went back to his plane and directed of a fast traveling Cincinnati & Soviet mechanics repairing a broken oil line which forced him to land today for the derailment of the case

The physician bore him out by pro-nouncing him in excellent physical short of a split rail caused by the

denly out of the west, circled October field, and then made a perfect landing. The airman took by surprise airport officials and foreign correspondents, who had not expected and he feared he might lose his way.

Eschewing regular flying garo, cloud of dust so obscured his vision.

A rport officials hustled him into airdrome barber shop for a much-

Real Estate Pays

It was noted that the plane was dripping gasoline from the undercarriage just below the pilot's seat. This, airmen said, indicated a leak in one of the main tanks.

Approximately, the in paying practically the entire cost of education in Ohio the Ohio Affiliated Exchange clubs were told at their convention by former governor Myers Y. Cooper in one of the main tanks.

He suggested more equitable disconnections and F. E. Carey of Bollsfordains. Approximately 200 officials and tribution of the tax burden.

NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS ed the funeral of her grandmother. Mrs. Daniel E. Mead, Sr., of North

WASHINGTONVILLE

Mrs. Glenn McNeelan entertained 28, 1872, at Dunbar, Pa., the son of Emma Floding as leaders. The sub-the "Half and Half" club members ject for discussion was "Missionary at two tables of bridge, in her home on Thursday evening. Honors by the Jones and Laughlin Methodist church was entertained Mrs. Guy Coppock. The hostess was a guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Eleanor Mc-Announce Marriage

Announcement was made Thursday of the marriage of Miss Helen McNeal, daughter of Mr. and hn Copper, Homestead, Pa., Mrs. In C. Smith was nostess to the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church Wednesday evening at her home.

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Vance Atkinson and moved to Salem on Wednesday. Carol are spending the week in the home of her sister, Miss Ethel Rich-

ards at Youngstown. The Sunday school class of the Methodist church, taught by Mrs. Walter Smith was entertained on on the S. S. President Harding as a Christian church. Thursday evening by Mrs. Myron Baker, 'n the home of her sister, Mrs. Ivan Davis.

A business session was held. which was followed with contests life in the service. entertaining. Honors were Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. John Sticker, Frank Wisner, Miss Lillian Alex- Mrs. Emmett Longbottom, and ander and Charles Hood of Atlan- consolation gifts by Mrs. Harold tic City, are visiting at the home of Leipper, Mrs. Ray Dav's, and Flor-Robert Daugherty and wife.

Miss Carrie Scully and Mrs 2 class picnic to be held at Liberty Mayme Mitchell are enjoying a two park on Wednesday, July 26, with their huchands and families. Th next month will be held in the of Pittsburgh are visiting her parhome of Mrs. Harry Be ling.

of fer and Fred Girard. Another party

The members of the K. of P.

Pian Reunion The Chappell family reunion will held at Centennial park in Sa- the past week with Mr. and Mrs. at New Philadelphia. lem on Sunday, August 6.

nome of her brother, W. G. Weikart and family at Leetonia. Mahlon Nichols and family reurned to their home in Hartford, joyed a dinner-bridge dance Friday Ky, after a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. Gwen McClun and Lima, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lesh-

of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor.

FRANKLIN SQUARE

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. J. M. Neville, who was 32 years of age on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCartney of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson of home on Sunday.

Miss Emma Floding and Mrs Elizabeth Myers of the Summit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deland and Mrs. Florence Meredi'h and daughdaughters Dorothy, Marie and Ethel of Chester, Pa., and Cuthbert Arch-Mrs. Amanda Keen of Franklin Square with Mrs. Walter Berg and

cluded a visit at the Switzer-Enriken homes and with other relapperation for appendictis at the salem City hospital, Tuesday.

Frederick Nilson of Rochester, N. home in Weeping Water. Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenawait and Howard Wymer returned

where they have visited the Investiture ceremony for Tender g relatives at Pomeroy, Ohio. badges, also merit badges will l Miss Florence F. Wilhelm is ill held at the St. Jacob's Reforme badges, also merit badges will be

employes of the airport, with a sprinkling of members of the foreign colony, comprised Post's reception Trolley Derailed, 30 Persons Inju 30 Persons Injured

(By Associated Press) WEST LIBERTY, O., July 17 .-- A private conference room the airman cloud of dust that hid the approach

and injury of thirty persons Sun-He was behind the schedule he had arranged for himself, but was 4 in two hours for Novo birsk in Sihours and 24 minutes ahead of the beria, he remarked: "I feel fine." George Fluhrer of Union City, Ind.

Four physicians from West Liberty treated the injured, who in cluded Mrs. James S. Duncan, of Lima, wife of the superintendent of of the C. & L. E.: Motormon Gro

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COLUMBIANA

home, Duquesne st., to members entertain at the August meeting. f the W. C. T. U, with the presi-ent, Mrs. John Hum, presiding. The "Let Prohibition Begin at Home," Mrs. R. Daughters class of Grace Reformed H. Vaughn; "They W.ll Not Have Sunday school will be held Friday "People Today as the Pied Piper," park, supper being served promptly Mrs Ferrall; "No Question Is Ever at six o'clock. Those attending Settled Right," Mrs. Hum. Mrs. L. are asked to bring their own table E. Harman told of the 225 years before prohibition. Light refreshments were served by the hosters at the close of the prohibition of the desired to bring the own table service. The general committee is charge are Misses Cathering the close of the prohibition o the close of the meeting. At the Coleman, Harry Miller, Frank Bamembers will be entertained at a lie Koch.

picnic.

Mary McFadden, of Delaware, and asked to meet at the American Le-Mirs Helen Coblentz have returned gion hall at 10 a.m. from a week spent in camp near The members of the L. L. class of Madison on Lake Erie. The girls the Presbyterian Sunday school will Mrs. Curtis Grindle and daughter are: Helen Basier, Louise Bowles, hold their annual picnic at Centen-Helen Fuhrman, Doris Hum, LaRue of members are also invited to at-Miller, Virginia Patchen, Ruth Sla- tend. gle, Jane Slagle, Elizabeth Shaffer, Jane Tullis and Jean Weaver.

> guest of the U.S. government on a tour of France. Mrs. Fuhrman is a of the Presbyterian church will meet Gold Star mother, her son, Charles Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Russell Fuhrman, having lost his church.

Violet McKee, Wilkinsburg, Pa., spent several days this week with Ohio. former's grandson, Watters, at the Arthur Myers home North Main st.

Mrs. Emma Bushong, West Palm of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sponseller, Union st

daughter, Mrs. H. T. Calvin, and the home of Mrs. F. L. Krieg, family, at Niles.

Members of the Entre Nous club with their husbands as guests, en- tives in Akron this week evening at Venice Gardens, North They were accompanied to er as host and hostess. At seven Columbus by his sister, Miss Carre c'clock a delicious dinner was served at one long table with covers Evans. Mrs. Walter Taylor of East Pal-stine spent Monday in the home was enjoyed after which bridge was enjoyed after which bridge union at Rose Gardens Sunday. gh score for ladies going to Mrs.

R. J. Crumbacher, and the men's prize went to C. A. Richardson. Mrs. Marie Poulton received the consolation award. Mesdames Joe Candel and B. L. Brinker were hostesses Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the Past Noble Grand club of Pan-Elkton were vistors in the Neville dora Rebekah lodge, the country home of Mrs. Candel being the scene of the coverdish supper, which was followed by songs and

stories told around the campfire.

Bertie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pinkerton spent the past and Mrs. Harry Summerville and Mrs. day. J. E. Summerville Sunday. week visiting with relatives in Pittsburgh. The annual reunion of the Harrold family was held Saturday on

field rd. The payment of real estate taxes ley, and family, in Canton, Sunday, in Columbiana county has been extended until August 10.

The Red Ray division of the Ladier Aid society of Grace Reformed church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wetter North F. L. Krigg.

100 ENVELOPES

the Roy V. Harrold property, Can-

two guests, Mrs. W. J. Green, of Bluffton and Mrs. H. L. Wise. Mrs. Mrs. Frank Ferrall was hostess at John B. Sitler presided. She will

Will Hold Pienie

John Todd; afternoon and evening at MilPic

serves of Columbiana High school dinner at the country home of Mrs. with their leader, Mrs. Edgar F. Vernon Haas and Mrs. J. G. Hou-Miller, assisted by her sister, Miss lette, south of town. Members are

Mirlam Forbes, Eleanor Fisher, nial park, Salem, Friday, Families

Rev. Stanley L. Fritz was the speaker at the Sunday Mrs. Grant Fuhrman has sailed union church service held in the

The Womens Missionary society

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lesher and Mrs. Sadie Stephens and Miss family and Mrs. Cora Lesher enred a picnic Sunday at Conneaut,

Mrs. Lurene Lanham entertained Beach, Fla., is visiting in the home the Busy Workers class of the M. E.

Mrs. Irene Havnam and three Billy Watters spent several days daughters are visiting her parents

Fred Tate and family at Salem.

J. M. LeVan has been quite ill the eral days at the country home of Mrs. Rose Woods and sons, Waler and Joe spent Wednesday in the past 10 days at his home on East Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruff near

> Guests in Evans Home Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ne l of Akron visited Mr. and Mrs. William Monington Sunday,

Mrs. Robert Clark of Toronto spent several days with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Truman.

Charles Neil of Greely, Colo., was a recent visitor here. Visit Daughter

home of Mrs. C. W. Wetter, North F. L. Krieg.

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next meeting, to be held in the M.E. church, the annual election of officers will take place and the young people's branch and the L. T. L. Mrs. Ruby Schiller and Mrs. Nel-Members of Hattie Bishop circle. Return From Camp

Ladies of the G. A. R., will be entertained Thursday at a coverdish

EAST ROCHESTE

church at her home Wednesday afternoon, The president, Mrs. H. R. George and Jean Myers spent the Elton, was in charge of the meetpast week with their grandparents, ing. Mrs. Ida Mangus had the de-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickey, Signal. votionals. Mrs. McMannis conducted Mrs. Ruesell Walker, Lakewood, the contests. The lesson study was has been spending a few days with the first five chapters of Matthew Mr. and Mrs. Ray Exten and family. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. F. W. George is visiting her The next meeting will be held at

> Georgetown Mrs. F. L. Krieg is visiting rela-

two sons of Youngstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Rupert and children of Sayannah, O., were guday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett

Mr. and Mrs. James Slates of New Philadelphia visited Mrs. Sadie Harsh and Frederick Slates. Mrs. Cora Summerville and son

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Syme visited their daughter, Mrs. Mervin Sheats-

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Sanford of Alliance visited Mr. and

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and Mrs. Isabelle Rick, of Toledo was chosen department commander

Senator vice commander, John Moore of Canton; junior vice com-mander, Jesse Rosenbloom of Cin-

cinnati; adjutant, Frank Demshav of Akron; paymaster, C. E. Eberle

of Akron; chaplain, H. M. Warne, o

Cleveland Judge advocate, Howard Weaver of Akron; historian, J. Wil ham Holsinger of Cleveland; sur geen, Dr. H. La Ports of Cincinnati and patriotic instructor, Lester D

Wiese of Canton.
Inspector, Lewis Morgan, of Akren; publicity director, Clifford Jefferson of Canton; and officer in charge of the watch, F. Schweitzer

Harry Kerr of Canton was named o a four-year term in the council

Among department officers of the

of the women's auxiliary.

RST NIGHT MURDER" By F.G. PARKE

CHAFTER 31

Thatas, Fulley, he said, but terror mad desperature.

I'm afraid you're a bit too big for my purpose. Julius Brandt was a trium blazed up brilliantly. The saide of the uprights shot forward small man." His eyes carted around spectators were on their feet. Their like bullets from a gun, converging the auditorium. "Euron," he said faces were ghastly from the strain seisers-wise at right engles to the suddenly, catching sight of the producer in the seat next to the dissipance of the chair. Simultaneously ducer in the seat next to the dissipance of the chair. Simultaneously startled expressions changed to intrict attorney, "I wonder if you creduilty as they stared into the blocks, unhampered this time by a would mind——?" aislo.

Button rose obligingly. If the prospect of occupying the seat in which his partner had been slain his eyes glassy with terror, was apart again. The two radii of braid, dismayed him, he gave no outward evidence of it. He sat down calmly enough, his hands resting on his arm rests by Martin Ellis, and like the fingers of a fan. Smoothasked to occupy the seat.

sked to occupy the seat.
"Now," continued Martin, appar"That's how it happened, Burton, With diabolical cleverness Matstage detectives had decided to reconstruct the scene of the murder—
much as we are doing now, incidentally. His cue was, 'Please let
everyone take their seats as they
were on the night of the crime.' You
remember the characters on the
stage re-shuffling their positions
and sitting around the large table
down center? Very well then. The

tricked up beforehand and their
made sure Brandt was going to sit
means Burton had pumped air into
a small chamber near the top of
each upright, removed the piston
and concealed all trace of it with a
metal screw cap. It was these caps
that had given Martin the first inkling of the mechanism.

Until the valve above the chamdown center? Very well then. The down center? Very well then. The the door. His hand reached for the white dust-cover from the chair.

ing listeners as the darkness. Cool suddenly plunged in darkness. Cool stop him!"

Stop him!"

Purley and Gradey caught the profine figure by the arms and profine figure by the aims and back into the aisle. ued to ring out through the im-

Picture Julius Brands sitting there right beside you as Mr. Burton is citting now. Picture him a nervous though by a magnet, focussed upon though by a magnet, focussed upon it. Strained expectance gave way to surprise to sheer mystification. The seat beneath the cover about it. Picture him—" Martin's voice has assumed almost a spectral tene in the unfatherable glocan "picture him, present back into his cat, his neck on a level with the top, his hands gripping the arm rests, beads of perspiration on his brow, his heart beating fester and faster.

though by a magnet, focussed upon it. Strained expectance gave way to surprise—surprise to sheer mystification. The seat beneath the cover was spotless and immaculate—coviously new.

associated a shaking hand over his eyes. His mouth sagged over his self. Martin strode down the aisle and tore back the dust-sheet that covered the orchestra pit.

A gasp arose from the specta-

ther and further back into his seat, the seat that is row exactly—" Maring paused and repeated the word—"exactly as it was when Julius Brandt was sitting in it. The scream rang out. Brandt's face was backed in cold sweat. His grip tight for the arm rests. Tight chair of the this " were at the racto station. Look! I'm going to show you what heppended when Brandt grabbed at these arm rests."

A sudden spine-chilling scream rang out cross the pitch-biacs auditorium. A wild, demoniacal shriek, unrecognizable in its abandon of the sweath as swift movement. The producer's eyes glittered. The these arm rests."

Beadly Machine

Martin's eyes were stern as they sought Burton's.

"And that's where you fixed the camparatively small difficulty to the author.

"Almost the perfect crime, wasn't it, Burton?" remarked Martin grimly. "If, you'd been content with killing Brandt and hadn't storted in on Miss Adaire and Sam, you might have getten away with it."

The producer's eyes glittered. The these arm rests."

The producer's eyes glittered. The these arm rests."

With a swift movement he

ditorium. A wild, demoniacal shriek, unrecognizable in its abandon of livid, panic-stricken fear:
"My God! Don't Don't Don't Don't Step it For God's sake stop. I killed him. killed him. I confess. For

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God's sake, don't let it touch me!"

knees. The relief of the female Gradey was pressing his shoulders ly they slipped back in place over members of the group was almost back against the seat. The proaudible that they had not been duzer presented a picture of grav- a faint click as the blocks locked

ently satisfied. "I went to take your wasnt it?" Martin's voice was stern thew Burten had devised the murminds back to the third act of the and uncompremising. He yanked der chair to slay his partner. play. A crime had been committed Burton's twitching figure from the The uprights of the seat had been on the stage if you remember. The scat. "Got the murder chair all stage detectives had decided to re- tricked up beforehand and then with a piston at the base. By this

Abject Terror

switch. He turned the lights out Barton threw himself forward at Like this!"

Barton threw himself forward at the author, clawing his arm fran-

"Don't - don't!" he shrieked. ing listeners as the auditorium was "Don't — don't!" he shrieked, suddenly plunged in darkness. Cool "don't let him do it! For God's sake

"Now what happened in those few seconds after the house was dark? Martin whipped the cover from the

A gasp arose from the specta-

Deadly Machine mements by Martin stepped behind the chair. With a swift movement he (To

Martin frowned.

"The voice shrilled to a howl in its the side rests. There was a sudden whizzing sound. The two crna-

ber was opened the air could not be relessed. It had taken Martin some time to discover just how Burton had brought this simple air gun principle to bear in the slay-ing of Brandt. Finally he had found the releasing triggers in either arm rest. Brandt, in his clutching hor ror of the dark, had brought about his own undoing. Pressing back in the dark, his neck on the level with the back of the seat, his hands gripping the arm-rests beside him with nervous force, he had been the perfect victim for Burton's goulish guillotine. He had himself released the triggers that had crashed the death-trap around his throat.

The metal binding, which ran

across the back of all the auditor ium chairs under a covering of braid, had been replaced by Burton with a vanadium steel blade, sharp as a razor and dipped in cyanide, each extremely sunk into an ornamental wooden scrool.

Martin had conceded Burton's cunning when he discovered the pivot half-way across the back of faster.

"Remember the sheets than rang cut on the stage. Two shots, one after another. Remember that wild scream that followed from the stage. What did Brandt do? The chiefs expleded and he pressed further and further back into his seat, that is row exactly—"

A gasp arose from the spectation.

There, in full view, the dull brown the stains plainly visible over the ripton that the spring, which hauled them back in place again, their mission once effected. After that, reloading the diabelical machine had presented comparatively small difficulty to

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more were reached by most commore were reached by most commore were reached by most commore were reached by most commodities and leading securities

> W th May wheat spurting more than 5 cents a bushel in Chicago, futures exhibiting strength, the buying rush in shares swept quoted values forward with a momentum that taxed the machinery of the stock exchange. The ticker tape was late most of the sess on and all steady; prime native calves 7.000 classes of stocks participated in the 50; fair to good 5.00@6.00. advance for gains ranging from \$1

t llers, Commercial Solvents, Amer- 6.50. ican Commercial Alcohol, U. S. In-dustrial Alcohol and Owens-Illinois getting up 2 to around 8. Advances of 4 to more than 7 were ecorded by Western Union, Case, International Business Machines HOGS, 1800, active higher; 24 and Auburn. Gainers of 1 to 3 or 300 lbs., 5.00-25; 160-240 lbs., 5.20 nore included Goodyear, Frestone, 35; 120-145 lbs., 4.25-75; pigs and more included Goodyear, Frestone, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Du Pont, American Telephone, Deere, Johns-Manville, U. S. Steel, United Aircraft. U. S. Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Cows, 53.25-50; common to go decided by the common of the Delaware & Hudson and Union bulls, 2.75-4.20.

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Anaconda	_ 20	21
Bethlehem	45%	46
Case	_ 9634	991/2
Case Chrysler	_ 36%	371/2
Columbia Gas General Elect.	_ 261/8	261/2
General Elect.	_ 285/8	27%
Gen. Foods	3674	38%
General Motors	_ 33	34
Goodrear	4314	451/2
Int. Harvester	43 1/2	44%
Int. Harvester Johns-Many lle	_ 55 %	59
77	GA	95
Montgomery Ward	2714	281/2
Mullins	_ 87/8	101/4
Nat. Biscuit	_ 57%	58
N. Y. Central	- 541/2	555%
Radio	_ 10%	111
Radio	_ 50	49
Sears	431/2	451/9
Socony Vacuum	_ 141/2	1514
Stand Brande	2014	221
St. Oil N. J.	3938	405%
Un. Aircraft	_ 4414	45
U. S. Ind. Alco	8734	92%
U. S. Steel	- 64%	6512
Westinghouse	56	5714
Woolworth	_ 49 1/8	48%
4th Liberty Loan 44		102.29
Sterling		4.73

FOR SALE—A West nghouse Automatic range; dinette suite, Scotch matic range; dinette su Hogs-Receipts 2,300; market ac

Eheep—Choice wethers, handy weights 2.50@3.00; medium to good

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

CALVES 800, steady; good verlere 6.00-50; few choice 7.00; medium 5.00-50; heavy and thin 4.00-5.00 Steer Cattle—seccipts 8:0; mar-tet stoody on cows and bulls. Prime and choice lambs 90 lbs. down 7.7;

weights 4.25@5.00.

Heifers—Choice to prime year-ling heifers 5.25@6.00 to good heif-ers 4.00@50.

Bulls—Prime yearling bulls 4.50@ Bulls—Prime yearling bulls 4.50@ \$380.245.577.56. Customs duties for 14 TREASURY RECEIPTS 5.00; choice fat heavy buils 3.25 d days of July were \$9,411.039.09.

> Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News class-

Analysis Public Utility Operating Companies, Common Stocks

CLOSE OR LAST SALE	RANGE 1	932-3	PRESENT DIV. RATE		PRICE	-	1	1	PER SHAR	i	RATIO N. ASSETS	TOTAL	TOTAL SHARES PREFERRED	TOTAL SHARES COMMON OUTSTANDING
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NG CARTAL POSITION AS OF DECEMBER 11, 1918. h. BEFORE UNREALIZED LOSS ON FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 17 — a representative of the American COVING About 500 workers in the Wheeling Federation of Labor at a mass Louisville

consider unionization after hearing

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May Form Union

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 17 -

Killed By Train

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bard, 19, of near Hamilton, O. The

Plan Pastor Rites

f administration.

COLUMBUS, O., July 17-Funra! services were being arranged oday for Rev. Oakley Case Wright, 62, pastor of the South Congregational church here for the last eight He had held pastorates at Wil-

lard, Canal Winchester and Etna O. A brother, Rev. C. E. Wright, o. Lancaster, O., is amon gthe survi-

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struck and killed a youth, tenta- south part of Kenton county.

COVINGTON, Ky., July 17.—A accident, in which Gabbord's body cuisville and Nashville train was dismembered, occurred in the



racy. Just as a stunt, Mr. Neu has frequently flicked your nerves...never tire your taste! Camels are the ash off a friend's cigarette with a fly at 35 feet! better for steady smoking. It is more fun to know!

N. J., pulls in a nice one! Few men know the importance of healthy nerves better than Art Neu does. all you want - and still be ready for more when eve-He is national champion in dry-fly casting for accu-ning comes! Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

ARTHUR J. NEU, champion fly-caster, says:

"Dry-fly fishing is a delicate art that takes the best a man's got in steadiness of hand and eye. To win the championship in accuracy at casting a dry fly, I had to have healthy nerves. And yet I smoke steadily-all I want to-without disturbing my nerves. That's because I prefer Camels. There is no question but that they are milder. And their rich, inviting flavor seems to say, 'Have another.'"

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Tolerton-Roth Capture Doubles Title In Municipal Tourney

SUNSET PARK TOSSERS UPSET SALEM, 9-6; PLACENTIA WINS, 8-3

Errors Fatal to Locals; Minerva Bows To Lake Combine

Brilliant slab work of John (Pete) Sanders went for naught as his learn committed eight fielding mis-plays and the Salem Semi-Pros terally handed the Sunset Parks Alliance a 9-6 decision in a selv played fracas at Sunset Park

Outpitches Kibler

Sanders looked far superior to the unted Duwain "Lefty" Kibler, ace f the Sunset mound staff, allowing t eight hits and fanning six batters, but his defense faltered badly in pinches and handed the home learn five runs. Salem clouted offerings of Kibler

for 12 safeties, including two-base allops by Scott, Mattevi and Mike artick. Kibler walked three batters Alliance was held scoreless the

first three frames but scored seven in the next three and brought in two more in the eighth. Bistruf cracked out a homer for the winners. Plays Liverpool Sunday

Salem played with a patched-up neup due to the absence of several regulars. The team is slated to oppose East Liverpool at Centennial park next Sunday afternoon.

SALEM-	AB	R	H	
P. Scullion, rf	5	1	2	
Mattevi, ss	3	2	2	
Kelley, 2b	3	1	0	
Miller, cf	2	0	1	
M. Sartick, 3b	4	0	2	
Sanders, p	4	0	0	
S. Drakulich, c	4	1	2	
Griffith, If	4	0	0	
Scott, 1b		0	1	
Catlos, cf	4	1	2	
*Pukalski	1	0	0	
	named .	enode.	consider	,
Totals	37	6	12	
ALLIANCE-	AB	R	H	
Lowman, cf	4	2	1	
Kunkleman, If	4	0	0	
Brimlow, If	0	0	0	
Crile, 3b	5	1	1	
Bistruf, c	3	1	2	

Pavia, 1b *Batted for Sanders in ninth. 001 000 311-6 12

000 232 02x-9 8 Two base hits-Scott, Sartick Mattevi, Lowman, Prech, Kible Rytell. Three base hits-Prech.

Home runs—Bistruf. Stolen bases—Drakulich. Sacrifices-Lowman. Struck out, by-K bler 5, Sande Base on balls, by Kibler 3, Sar

batsmen-Kibler (Sartick

PLACENTIA WINS

akers Come Out of Slump to Win Gehrig. 3b Over Minerva, 8-3, Sunday

LAKE PLACENIA. July 17— Heston, 1b.
Placentia Lake batters came Williams, If through with their f rst victory in Mason, p ... our starts as they pounded out a Bowels, c decisive 8-3 decision over Minerva in a clash at Placentia field Sun-

Neidig held the visitors scoreless SALEM. after the first inning in which they C. Jefferies, as tailed all their runs. The Placen- Moore, if tia hurler helped his own cause Thompson, rf along with a long home run. Hiner Headland, rss of Minerva also clouted a homer.

Jackson with three hits led the

akers' batting attack. Placentia will play the Young B. Jefferies, 3b A. C. of Youngstown next Sunday. MINERVA-AB R H E King, rf . Bevington, cf Shaw. 1b Blane, 2b

Litski batted in 9th 1 Wartman, bat, in 9th 1 Ells, batted in 9th ___ Totals ... PLACENTIA-AB R H E J. Swartzhoff, ss ____ Jackson, c __ Wang, 2b . T. Swartzhoff, cf --J. Roesti, rf Neidig, p ----

Minerva

of the first game he played in this Square Garden.

Maxey declined to go through Rabish, the only pitcher in this with the Walker match because

part of eastern Oho who can hurl with either arm, used both of them to win against the Barnesville High broke with h m. The contract, he

Primo Puts Lots of Sole IntoWork HUDLIN TWIRLS



Primo Carnera is putting on a lot of dog in his stage tour, which b ork. A dance with chorines is part of his routine. bringing down the house with his dance—almost.

Salem Loses Opener, 6-3, **But Wins Second Tilt** By 8-7 Margin

First Friends church tossers divided honors with the Nazarene Aces of Alliance in two games played at Alliance Saturday.

Salem dropped a 6-3 decision in the first game but came back to take the second, 8-7, on a three-run rally in the seventh.

Alliance had previously won the

opener by tallying three markers in

	the final frame.				
8	Lineups				
3	SALEM.	AB.	R.	H.	E
k.	Cleland, 1b	. 4	0	1	3
r.	Moore, If	. 4	1	1	
	C. Jeffrice, c	. 3	0	0	
	Walker, Iss	. 0	0	0	
	Bailey, cf	. 3	0	1	
	Kimes, rf-ss		0	1	
	B. Jeffrice, 3b		0	0	
rs			0	1	
	Headland, rss		1	1	
1-	Lippiat, 2b	. 2	1	1	
k.	Totals	.28	3	7	
	ALLIANCE.	AB.	R.	H.	E
	R'chards, rf				

Jones, cf

Cleland, th ...

Totals . ALLIANCE. Richards, rf . 0 Shank, 2b 0 A. Mason, p 9 D. Farr, cf

> Rosenbloom Passes Up Title Contest

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK. July 17 — Maxey
Resembleom might have defended
his light heavyweight championsh p against Mickey Walker here this 38 8 13 0 week but the harlem clown elected Lorsick, 1b to continue his barnstorming in the Carey p

300 600 000—3 5 3 far west instead. 400 002 200—8 13 0 He'll f gat Fred Lenhart in a 10-BARNESVILLE.—Samuel Rabish pitcher for the Hi-Y baseball team here, got two sord arms as a result of the first game he played in this

School Sophomore team, 19 to 3. says, called for his appearance in a preliminary to the Sharkey-

Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE

Famous Dairy vs Mullins. Chicks vs Pottery.

Tuesday Trade Class vs Cigars. Wednesday Dairy vs Deming.

Mullins vs Cigars. Friday Chicks vs Hardware Pottery vs Trade Class

Cast-Offs Make Good On Coast

(By International News Service) caseball league for castoff ball Brooklyn.

Pastimers tagged as all washed up by other Coast league clubs are now making good in their present job. Los Angeles and Portland, stepped 0 into the first base job this spring 0 with Hellywood when Jack Sher-1 lock, figured as the regular first Jacobs has done is to blast his way to the home run lead of the league o with 24 up to June 19.

o Fred Haney cut loose by Los o Angeles last year, is making a real o bid for stolen base honors with the same club and is playing a bangup

Homer Summa, also ousted by Los Angeles, is outfielding for Seato the and mitting a cool 350.

Joe Coscarart, given the blue envelope by the Missions, has plugged the third base job for the Seattle nine and is hitting well over

Pertland picked up Rudy Kallio Detroit..... CLEVELAND couldn't come to terms with Seattle, and was given his release. Kallio st. Louis won his first seven starts, lost one. and wen his eighth game after join.

ing the Beavers.
Bill Radonits, another chucker. was released by Portland, and his rain record with Scattle is eight wins

-. 3 1 0 0 and only three defeats.

-. 3 2 1 0 0 Seattle, is hetting 385 for the Missions this year and outfielding well.

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-. 3 8 9 0 Seattle, is hetting 385 for the Missions this year and outfielding well.

-. 3 2 1 0 Francisco and proceeded to fill center field at Pertland, and is hitting

Hillcrest Defeats Clover Hill Outfit Brooklyn

Hillcrest defeated Clover Hill toss- Cincinnati ers, 7-5, in a well played game at Centennial park field Sunday after-

CLOVER HILL.

Classy Indian Pitcher Is Victor In 14-Inning **Duel Sunday**

Willis Hudlin, termed by more than a few experts as the most capable twirler on the Cleveland Indian staff, went far towards proving his right to that distinction as he pitched the tribe to a 2-1 victory over Boston Red Sox in a long, 14-inning game at Boston

Error Costs Shutout

An error cost the hard-luck twirler a shutout and, during regulation nine innings, he allowed but one hit, that a fluke single by Pusty Cooke in the opening stanza. The foe got only five hits during the entire fray. Hudln had the Bean-eaters helpless all the way. Pytlak the winning marker in the fourteenth.

The slump which strikees nearly every good ball club at least once a season, has hit the Washington Senators, when they seemed to have first piace in the American league packed away in moth balls.

A week ago, Wash ngton, with 23 victories in 26 games, had pulled away to a 4 1-2 game lead over the New York Yankees. Then, as for Salem. the Yanks started a streak, the Senators went wrong and today the clubs again were tied for the COLUMBIANA—

Browns Beat Senators

The Senators took a 7-0 white-washing from the St. Louis Browns yesterday, their fifth defeat in

The only other American league game saw the Indians defeat the The Giants, national leaders, con-

tinued their career as "hitless wonders" by dividing a pair of 1-0 decisions with the last place Cin-cinnati Reds although they got only Lucas Wins Long Game

The Reds won the opener, a 15-Schaffer, 3 -inning duel breween Red Lucas and K. Scullion, c Bud Parmelee when Rollie Hem- L. Scull on, ss sley singled George Grantham Strader, of home. Manager Bill Terry's DeRenzio, of produced the Giants tally off Paul D. Scullion, rf double, and Johnny Vergez' single Chappell, 2 Derringer in the fourth inning of E. Pukalski, If the night-cap.
Two of the Giants' principal J. Pukalski, p

rivals, the Cubs and Cardinals, also SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.—This split doubleheaders, while Pitts-is a great year in the Pacific Coast burgh was kept idle by rain at

The Cubs dropped the opener to Boston 2-1 when Wally Berger clouted his 17th homer of year in the eighth inning. Chicago took the second game

Bill Hallahan's flinging gave the Cards a 4-2 decision over the Phillies in the first game, but the sacker, refused to come to terms. All Ph ls piled up eight runs in three frames to win the second, 8-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Clubs. 83 53 30 Washington 84 42 42 .500 .471 85 40 45 83 35 48 .422 90 33 57 .367

Cleveland 2, Boston 1. St. Louis 7, Washington 0. Chicago at New York, postponed, Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Detroit at Philadelphia. Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE s. G. W. L. Pet ork 81 48 33 .593 Clubs 88 48 40 81 43 38 .545

Pittsburgh 85 44 41 86 43 43 84 37 47 86 36 50 Yesterday's Results

Boston 2-1, Chicago 1-3. Cincinnati 1-0, New York 0-1.

Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, postponed, Teday's Games New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2 games).



RED LUCAS, Reds, and BILL TERRY, Giants-Lucas blanked g ants to win 15 inn ng opener, Whitesox, 84; Foxx, Athletics, 80. Terry made three hits and scored

BUMP HADLEY. Browns-Shut WOOD YENGLISH, Cubs—Bit Manu h. Senators, and Higgins, Athlet.es. 9.

DOUBLES—Burns, Browns, 29, and Cronin, Senators, 28.

TRIPLES—Combs. Yankees, 10; W. Crowel, rs.

Temple Announces Games
PHILADEI PHIA— Temple Univers ty's 1933-34 basketball schedule includes games with Michigan, Indiana and Notre Dame, officials have announced.

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Friends Pull Fast One On Ring Fan

(By International News Service)
DETROIT, July 17. — John Panfil's practical jouing fr ends are going home by way of the

Using a spurious microphone the jokers faked a broadcast announcing there would be no Schmeling-Baer fight because Baer had just been taken to a hospital for an emergency operation.

Panfil immediately went out and bet several unsuspecting persons two dollars each that there would be no fight. Total amount of his losses could not be determined.

Legion Youngsters Crack Out 23 Hits to Win **One-Sided Tilt**

Charles H. Carey post's youthful proteges cracked out 23 hits for 32 bases and easily overwhelmed Columbiana American Legion toscers 23-6, at Columbiana Saturday. Salem scored in every inning but the fifth and had no difficulty roll-

ing up the big score on the losers. Halverstadt cracked out a homer while Chappell hit a three-bagge Ritchie, Chappell and

COLUMBIANA	- AB	R	H	E
Ritchie, ss	5	2	2	1
Liston, 1	4	2	2	3
Unger, rf	2	0	0	1
Baisinger, rf _	3	0	1	0
Miller, 3	5	0	0	0
Rheiner, c		1	0	0
Wise, cf	1	1	0	0
Fisher, cf	3	0	0	0
Pfau, 2	3	0	2	1
Hartman, If	0	0	0	0
Anglemire, lf _	4	0	1	0
Risen, p	0	0	0	U
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0
Burkle, cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	8	5
SALEM-	AB	R	Н	E

Columbiana

WEEK-END SPORT REVIEW

(By Associated Press)

PRINCETON, N. J.—Lovelock smashes world record for m'ie. eating Bonthr in 4:07.6 as Cornell-Princeton defeats Oxford-Cambridge, 8-4.

Racing CHICAGO-Inlander wins \$35,000 added Arlington classic. NEW YORK-Ballos romps away

with Empire City derby. LATONIA, Ky.-D ng Bin wins Sunday Cincinnati trophy. Tennis

SPRING LAKE, N. J .- Parker the Hickory lads. beats shields, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in Spring Lineupsake invitation final.

WIMBLEDON, Eng. — England

B. Weingart, c.

H. Fowier, p. Lake invitation final beats Australia in Davis cup test, H. General

CHICAGO-Los Angeles A. C. W. Linn, 3b ... wins national swimming title; two Beck, ss world marks fall. VANCOUVER - Campbell beats C. Weingart, If Black, 3 and 2, to win Canadian Neil Miller, cf amateur golf crown.

LEAGUE LEADERS (By Associated Press)

(Including Yesterday's Games) NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING - Klein, Phillies, .364;

RUNS—Martin, Cardinals, 66, and Klein, Fullis and Bartell, Phillies, 57, W. Crewl, rs. RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phil-H. Reelin, 1b . 78; Vaughan, Pirates, 60. HITS Fullis, Phillies, 125; Klein, L Catics, If

DOUBLES-Klein, Phillies, 28; P. Herman, Cubs, and P. Waner, Geshen 040 300 090-40 7 7 D. Callatone, cf

Pirates, 9.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, and
Berger, Braves, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 15: Fullis, Phillies, 12.
PITCHING—Tinning, Cubs, 7-2;

Province 12-4

HICKORY
B. Weirgart, c.
H. Fowler, p.
M. Kegg, 1b.
Buss Barnes, 2b.
W. Lynn, 3b.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—Foxx. Athletics. 374; B. Roessler, rf. immons, Whitesox, and Cronin, W. Weingart, cf

RUNS-Foxx. Athletics, 79: Geh- Totals RUNS BATTED IN — Simmons, Whitesox, 84; Foxx, Athletics, 80.
HITS—Manush, Senators, 131, and J. Leasch, p. ... ons, Whitesox, 129.

U. S. in Victory and Defeat



Sunshine and shadow might be the title of this picture. At top, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (left) is shown with Miss Dorothy Round, English star, whom she defeated in the women's singles finals at Wimbledon. Lower, Ellsworth Vines (right) congratulates Jack Crawford, his Australian conqueror for the men's title.

22 Courses Selected for U. S. Golf Amateur; Play Will Start On Aug. 8

Oakmont, Pa

apolis Golf club, Minneapolis Minn.; St. Louis, Mission Hill

Col.; Los Angeles, Riviera Country

a. Omaha Field club, Omaha, Neb

Entries Close July 20

The number of qualifiers from each district will be determined by

he championship committee of the

curnament after the entry list is

losed July 20. Bush said. The com

nittee has reserved the right to

vary the allocation in any distric

based upon the entries and the

playing strength of the district.
One hundred and fifty players

will be eligible for the qualification rounds of the championship proper

The committee has ruled that con-

stants from Canada will be re

quired to play in the district most

onvenient. Ten additional places

Members of the championship

committee of the U. S. Golf associa

tion in addition to Buch are George W. Blossom Jr., vice chair

man, R. Arthur Wood, Ganson De Pew, Charles L. Dexter, H. Chand

R. Johnston and Roger D. Lapham.

Sheen's Too Strong

R. Mighiarini, 1b

Kovach, rf ----

Totals ---

J. Hrovatic, ss

R. Hrovatic, p-3b

Totals ----- 39 11 12

PHILADELPHIA-For the

Temple University in 1925, the Owi will have a team in 1933 without

For Italian Stars

will be reserved to take care of

olulu, Hawaii.

CINCINNATI, July 17 .- Twenty- West Newton, Mass., New York, Sitwo sectional elimination districts wanny Country club, Mount Ver-and courses with points as far dis-non, N. Y.; Philadelphia, White-Honolulu have been designated by the United States Golf nut Hill, Pa.; Washington, Colum-association for the 37th annual bit Country club, Chevy Chase, Md.; Atlanta, Atlanta Athletic club, East United States Amateur Golf Championship at the Kenwood Country Lake Course, Atlanta, Ga.; Dallas, club here September 11 to 16. Brock Hollow Golf club, Dallas; Pittsburgh, Oakment Couuntry club

Play Starts Aug. 8

districts and courses was made by Prescott S. Bush, chairman of the championship tournament, who set Tuesday, August 8 as the date for the sectional country club, Birmingham. sectional competitions. The club, Highland Park, Ill.; Minne sectional elimination rounds are open to contestants who are mem-Country club, Kansas City, Mo. Denver, Cherry Hills club, Denver bers of clubs affiliated with the United States Golf Association and 100 011 12x 6 8 6 who have a club handicap rating of four strckes or less. The sectional elimination districts

club, Los Angeles; San Francisco The Olympic Club, San Francisco Portland, Ore., Tacoma Country and Godlf club, Tacoma, Wash.; Oma-

Cincinneti, The Camargo club Cincinnati; Buffalo, Meadowbrock Golf and Country club. Clarence, N. Y.; Nashville, Belle Meade Coun-try club, Nashville, Tenn., and GOSHEN OUTFIT Y.; Nashville, Belle Meade Country club, Nashville, Tenn., and Honolulu, Wadalae Country club

Annex Victories In Both Games of Twin Bill Played Sunday

Hickory wen both ends of a dou-

Hellabaugh's homer with two out in the ninth won the first game for

M. Kegg, 2b ... Buss Barnes, 2b H. Hollabaugh, rf

Totals GOSHEN AB. R. H. J. Lesch, p A Hiner, c sneen's hard-hitting all-star ag-gregat'on handed the Salem Italian A. C. an 11-7 setback in a game here Sunday. Waner, Pirates, 24.

TRIPLES—Vaughan, Pirates, 11; Goshen 040 300 000—40 7 7 D. Callatone, cf 3 1

AB. R. H. Volpe, rf ----Beck. ss . 3 0 0 Galchick, 2b --DOUBLES—Burns, Browns, 29, and C. Stallsmith, rf

Salem Country club Saturday,

Defeat Davis, Moore The new champions proved too strong for Robert Davis and Thomas Moore, winning the municipal crown in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-1 and 6-4.

Moore, Davis Defeated In

Straight Sets by New

Title Holders

Christian Roth and Oscar

Tolerton combined talents to

capture the Salem doubles

championship in finals of the

municipal tournament at the



Roth, who is attaining distinction in the local net world, had previously won the city singles title by defeating Thomas French in thrilling and closely fought finals matches.

Canton Trims Club Team

The Salem club combine dropped another match to an out-of-town aggregation Sunday, bowing to the strong Grove-Miller Cycles of Canon, 6 to 1.

Davis was the only local perform-

er able to capture a decision. He defeated Cogan of Canton, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. The visitors triumphed in four other singles matches and also won both doubles contests. Salem will oppose Alliance at Silver Park courts, Alliance, next

Sunday. Here are scores of yesterday's matches Singles
Holzworth (C) defeated Roth (S)

Marriott (C) defeated T. French (S) (3-2) (6-4). Davis (S) won from Cogan (C) (6-3) (1-6) (6-3). Haas (C) defeated Jewells (S) 5-7) (6-3) (6-2). Ungashick (C) won from J. Mut-

(6-3) (7-5).

lins (S) (6-4) (6-4)

Doubles Marriott-Cogan (C) Roth and Davis (7-5) (7-5). defeated Ungashick-Haas (C) defeated Deming Carpenter (S) 6-0) (6-2)

Salem Star Seeks Right To Compete In Nation-

al Tennis Event Christian Roth of Salem, winner of the city singles crown here reently, this week was to compete n finals of the Ohio junior tennis ournament at Cleveland, seeking he right to advance to national hampionships which will be held t Chicago next month.

Roth, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Roth, was the survivor in a tourey at Woodhill courts, Cleveland and was to compete in titular natches at Rockefeller club on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Winners are provided a trip with ali expenses paid to the national

unor tourney. Roth won the Woodhill bracket y defeating Cantwell of Cleveland, -5 and 6-3 and is conceded a good mance to pull through victorious in contests this week.

EOSTON—Batters facing Pitcher John Rogers never know whether the ball is coming from the port, or starboard side. He's ambidexrous-both in his vocation as an architect and on the mound as pitcher for the Garman Club of Boston's Hub League.

eague offers, but they do not in-Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium

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2—Anger 3—Who is the most recent judge

to be appointed to the Supreme Court?

57-Pull with great effort VERTICAL

-Uppermost part

vas the scene of several im-ortant battles of the World War?

-Japanese statesman

Stinging insect

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Pronoun

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13—What American political leadirs was instrumental in electing yekinley: Mark——?

14—Sonstellation

S—Master of tree 9—Assessed 10—Man's name 11—Dance step 16—Bird of hawk 18—Malicious 20—In this place 21—Garment 22—What Englis

14—Constellation
15—Who is the first woman ever to receive an American cabinet position?

17—In what state are the "Staked Plains"?

21—Garment
22—What English stylist wrote "Marius the Epicurean"?
24—What American short story writer was the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp"?
25—Change for the better

21—Blemish
23—What English dramatist wrote
"The Rivals"?
Canada?

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

BEAUTY PARLORS

EYEBROW ARCHING-Ladies! The New Nestle Automatic Method of eyebrow arching. Rapid, painless. Marcel Shoppe, Mrs. Emma Bonfert, at nights. Phone 253. 678 Ohio Ave., Phone 1738, Salem, WANTED-Salesman, Local, Per-

WANTED

WANTED-Experienced woman for Girardeau, Mo. general housework. Must go home at nights. References Write Box 316, Letter N. Salem, O.

MALE HELP WANTED - Farm hands, unless you are a real farmer, steady, dependable, and a real worker, don't apply. One who can milk 11 cows in about 1½ hrs. \$15 to \$25 per month. Married man without children, or single. Come this evening ready to work. Ernest Rowe, N. Lima.

WANTED-Fruits, vegetables and Market. Salem Damascus road, or drop me a card. Wm. Under-formerly Carr's Market. Commis- wood, 179 Sharp Ave.

8-Master of trenchant prose

-Bird of hawk family

25—Change for the better 26—Requirements 28—Milan is the capital of what di-

vision of northern Italy?

36—Certain 38—Quantity of paper

School of whales

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FOR RENT - Seven-room house

FOR RENT-Four-room bungalow located on East Ninth st. Electricno gas. Inquire at the Citizens

FOR SALE - Property southwest corner of Park Drive and E. State street; thoroughly modern; reconditioned interior. Possibilities and surroundings A-1. Phone 335-M for

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TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, O., Effective April 30, 1933.

No. 105—1:01 a. m.—To Toledo and No. 103—1:01 a. in.—16 Total and Detroit Daily.
No. 203—1:37 a. m. To Cleveland Daily.
No. 303—9:39 a. m. To Cleveland and 136 acres; all have buildings and range in price from \$1500 to \$7500. 135-10:00 a. m. To Chicago No. 43-11:21 a. m. To Chicago Daily. No. 117-1:56 p. m. To Toledo and Detroit Daily. No. 113-3:36 p. m. To Chicago lly. No. 649—6:03 p. m. To Alliance ily except Sunday. Daily except Sunday. No. 513-6:32 p. m. To Cleveland *N.z. 323-9:20 p. m. To Cleveland Pally.
*Note: No. 323 connects at Alliance for train leaving at 9:45 p. m. Eastbound 3:17 a. m. Cleveland to

for Chicago.

Eastbound

No. 202-3:17 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily.

No. 105-5:44 a. m. Stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and Beyond Daily.

No. 54-6:46 a. m. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers Daily.

No. 648-7:53 a. m. Local train to Pittsburgh Daily except Sunday.

No. 124-9:35 a. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Canton and Beyond Daily.

No. 312-9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily. No. 312-9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh Daily. No. 118-1:58 p. m. Chicago to Pittsburgh Daily. No. 338-6:38 p. m. Cleveland to een approved by Messrs, Soulre, anders & Dempsey, Counsellors at aw. Cleveland, Ohlo; and their unualified approving opinion will be innished to the successful bidder, desired, without charge.

All bids must state the number Daily.

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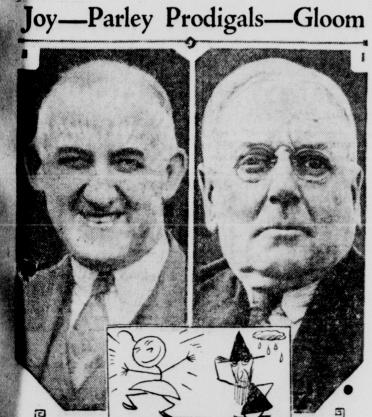
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TEN COERC -Privates (military) Those in power 2_Upon



ressions of Prof. Raymond Moley (left), assistant secretary of state nd Prof. Oliver M. W. Sprague, economic adviser to the American deletion, on their return to New York from the London economic confer ce, apparently reflect their views of the outcome of the conference



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actually doubled and we are only assured of a limited quantity of blan-

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Actual \$12.00 Values, Today On Sale at

'Temple Drake' Billed Here;

PERHAPS the most talked of how the public would respond. The of the year, "The Story of role was so far from anything he mple Drake", comes to the State had previously played, there was screen Tuesday for a two- great doubt on his part as to how it would click, and so he turned is

and she is said to do excellent featured player, he needed some-One can easiy believe that, thing to make his name a popular ecause of her work in past pic-ires. . Remember her delightful gave him was just what was missing

La Rue was handed the part... the cast include William Collier, After all is considered one cannot Jr., Irving Pichel, Elizabeth Patterslame either of the actors. . .Raft son and Florence Elridge. . . a star, in his own right and to much more harm than good. Naturally his idea was to think ment.

with Herbert Marshall?... is stardom... William Gargan, the young chap was given much consid- who scored as the butler in "Animal eration in Hollywood and it is no Kingdom" and "Lucky Devils" is conger news that George Raft re-cast as Stephen Benbow, the lawyer sed the role flatly and that Jack in love with "Temple. . Others in field; Stella Stackhouse.

take such an unusually dreadful "MELODY CRUISE", playing for part as "Trigger'," would- do him the last times this evening at the State is unusually good entertain-. . Music, songs, comedy,

> Good Cast, Grand Music perhaps you remember him in a re-

Is Harris" Others are Greta Nissen, Helen today.

the Pennsylvania railroad, says state of New Jersey can have but the ice ballad is especially There are a lot of swell scenes froad for 999 years, It costs more to music, every action of the playkeep the canal up than it is ers, every movement of transportation, every toot of the whistle This gives President Roosevelt an every word spoken forms a note in

> If you're tired of heavy, sophist cated drama, this breezy musical novelty should be the remedy.



road to prominence when he played erations, the magazine said, reaches park in 1931.

Idora park is preparing for a near years, 1926-30. record crowd in the annual Italian Day celebration which will be held ifications against contracts but a Sunday, July 23. Free dancing from more pronounced tendency of conto 3 will be a feature.

world heavyweight fight On the other hand, it

he Arctic's frozen tundra" Uncle third honors in the old-time fiddlers paratively small proportion of re am should be able to do it in com-ortable New Jersey.

contest held last week at Craig Beach. A "battle of music" between ber have been covered. In the

old-fashioned cavalry pleted a long engagement at Lake

solid brick wall, could do more amage than 1,000 horses.

And one gas bomb could put 1,000 orchestra of Chicago. Don Dunham, 18, vocalist with

orchestra. His hobby for the last 15 war to know that some racketeers | years has been dance bands and he's developed the idea of a "mechanized | the boot

let British capitalists
O years some 500,900 Arranged For C

The department of conservation of the state has completed plans for a state-wide sportsmen's outing July

The program will comprise a series

On July 30, state-wide coon hound

Program of events and entry from which those discovered have been dislodged. Much of Australia bas never been explored. Protective association, who will be CNE HUNDRED thousand work - glad to provide interested sportsmen

Beer Gushes From Spring In Defiance

DEFIANCE, July 17 .- A miner Not long ago Judge Gary, with veloped a decided taste of 3.2 beer had visions of getting his fill of

plies only to skilled workers. It is to be hoped that profits and necestary tariff projection from foreign competition will make it possible to raise the pay of unskilled workers.

Here and There :-About Town

cago to visit the World's fair. They were: H. L. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horton, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wisler, Mrs. Helen Brumbaugh, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. John Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Breit, and grandson, Leetonia; Lew's F Palmer, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Borton and daughter, ance; Miss Bertina Moore, Deer-Georgetown; Mrs. Lottie M. Slagle Greenford, and Mason McConnell Ruth McConnell, Billy McConnell,

Attend Sachsen Dance

Approximately 500 persons at-ended the entertainment and dance held at the Transylvania-Sachsen hall, Railroad st, Saturday An operetta by the Youngstown

Transylvanian Sachsen society was a feature of the entertainment.

Fined By Mayor Fred Mane of Limav lle was fined

a total of \$35 and costs on charge ent short here entitled "So This of resisting an officer, and intox ication, by Mayor J. M. Davidson He was arrested Sunday (Copyright, 1933 By King Peatures Mack, Marjorie Gateson, Chick night by Patrolmen Homer Veon

> Matthews Will Speak W. H. Matthews will speak at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon at Quaker tea house. H. H. Sharp is arranging the program

57 Per Cent Will Prevail To August, More Buying Is Seen

current rate of 57 per cent in steel operations is expected by the magazine Steel to carry to the return to Idora park pavilion for a lication said today, a revival of buying is likely.

The 57 per cent average of opline and compares with 80 per cent as the average for July in the five

It reported a broadening of spec-

steelmakers are confident of a revival of buying toward the close o Dr. R. A. Lodge of Leetonia won July or early next month, as a com-THE SECRETARY of war puts efore the President a proposition people spend \$50,000,000 "motorizing the row night."

Beach, A "battle of music" between two bands, Don Robbins' orchestra and the "Arkansaw Travelers" will feature the cld-time dance tomorrow night.

ber have been covered. In the meantime, the majority of mills have sufficient backlegs to carry them at their present rate to the middle of August, and in a few middle of August, and in a few

rate, with Cleveland jumping 5 to a municipal plant and notified the 87 per cent, Birhingham 2 to 77. Youngstown 3 to 66. Buffalo 8 to be renewed when it expires in De 62. Chicago 4 to 60, Pittsburgh 2 to cember. 43, and eastern Pennsylvania 2 to 42. The Wheeling, W. Va., district,

it said, remains at 90 per cent and Detroit in operating at 55.

diminished", it said; "ra lroads are Legion post won first prize of \$200 placing orders for material for equipment repairs in a more satisfactory but not spec'acular volume, tucky participated. farm implement manufacturers Second prize of \$100 went to are more active; the oil and brew-Bellefontaine, O., and third prize of Bill Crookston, of Cleveland, 1adio ing industries' requirements are ex- \$50 to Norwood, O. The Dover, O., continues more in prospect than in coming the farthest distance.

Grave-Digger Dies

HALF MOON BAY, Calif., July 17. -For the first time in 50 years some me besides Peter A. Giamocca dug grave here.

It was for Giamocca himself, who died at the age of 71. He had been official grave digger since his youth.

:: Radio Programs::

TODAY

WLW, Tarzan,

WTAM: Arnold and Amber WTAM, Viennese Ensemble WLW, Marion Clark WTAM. Pie Plant Pete. WLW, Joe Emerson.

WTAM, Tarzan. WLW, KDKA, Amos & Andy WADC, Mildred Bailey. WTAM. Show River

WLW, KDKA, Lowell

WLW, Mooney Bros KDKA, Frances Papert WADC, Eddie Duchin's Or. WTAM, Lum and Abner. KDKA, Meyer Davis' Orch.

WLW, Bob Newhall. WTAM, Goldbergs. WLW, Lum and Abner. 7:00: WLW, Helen Nugent & Or. WADC, Singin' Sam. WTAM, "Service of People"

KDKA, Harry Reser Eskimos WADC: P. W. Litchfield WTAM, Oahu Serenaders WTAM, William Hard.

WADC, Kate Smith WLW, Detectives B. & B. 7:45: KDKA. Phil Cook. WTAM, Conrad Thibault and

KDKA, Potash & Perlmutter

Ferde Grofe's Orch. WADC. Hot from Hollywood WLW. Orchestra. WTAM, Gypsies. WADC. Three E's

WLW, KDKA, Minstrels. WTAM, Goldman Band. WLW. Melody Moments

WLW, Pasternack's Orch. WADC. Joe Sheehan's Orch WLW, WTAM, Eastman Or. WADC, Andre Kostelanetz. KDKA, Quartet.

9:15: KDKA, Players. WLW, Puddle Family WTAM, Comedy and Drama WADC, Phil Regan.

KDKA, Hour Glass, WADC, Edwin C. Hill. WLW, Dance Band.

WLW. Talk. WTAM, What's Going On. WADC Columbia Symphony 10:15: WTAM, Irving Rose Orch

KDKA, Jack Pettis' Orch. WTAM, Dance Orchestra WLW. Cab Calloway Orch 10:45: KDKA, Southern Symphon-

11:00: WLW. Rheiny Gau and Roamers Leon Belasco's Orch.

KDKA. Rudy Vallee. WLW, Serenade, WADC, Barney Rapp's Orch.

WTAM, Four Aces. KDKA. Maxim Lowe's Orch WTAM, Dance Orchestra, WTAM. WLW, Grantham

Orchestra. 12:30: WTAM, WLW, Webster's Or

TOMORROW

WHK. Heeza Knutt. 7:30, WTAM. Morning Glee club. 3:30. WTAM. Cheerio.

Upholds Injunction

an injunction restraining the To-ledo Edison company from pro-ratperiod. A city ordinance calls for

The city has applied to the federal government for a loan to build

Lima Corps Wins

DAYTON, O., July 17-The drum "Automotive consumption is un- and bugle corps of the Lima, O.,

tenor, made a hit at the Elks dance panding, but building construction corp was awarded a \$50 prize for

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HARRIS GARAGE

Radio Index

(New York) WJZ WABC (New York) (Cleveland) WBBM (Chicago) (Chicago) (Cincinnati) WADC (Akron) KDKA (Pittsburgh) (Cleveland) (Chicago) (WEAF) broadcasts NBC are heard through WTAM

and WENR NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA WLW and KYW.

Columbia (WABC) broadcases are heard through WADC. WHK. and WBBM.

8:45. WADC. Reis and Dunn. KDKA. Merry-Go-Round. 9:30. WTAM. Morning Parade KDKA. WLW. Today's Chil-

10:30. WTAM. Army band. 11:00. WTAM. Johnny Marvin.

WJAY. Charm program. 12:00. WTAM. Varieties KDKA. Dance music

12:30. KDKA. WLW. Farm, Home 1:00. WATM. Madcaps. WADC. WHK. Ann Leaf.

3:30. WTAM. Tea Dansante. 3:45. WTAM. Lady Next Door. 4:45. WTAM. Nursery Rhymes. WADC. Hall's band.

5:00. WHK. WADC. Reis & Dunn 5:30. WTAM. Pie Plant Pete. WHK. Skippy. 6:15. WTAM. Baseball resume. 6:30. WTAM. Lum and Abner.

6:45. WTAM. Goldbergs 7:00. WTAM. Sanderson, Crumit 7:30. WTAM. Wayne King. WADC. WHK. Kate Smith 7:45. KDKA. Floyd Gibbons.

8:00. WTAM. Pen Bernie. 8:30. WTAM. Fire chief. WHK. Nino Martini 9:45. WHK. WADC. Act 1, "Mika-

10:00. WTAM. Landt trio.

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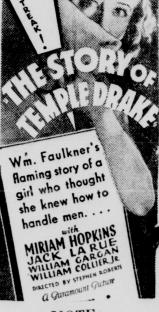
Last Day THE MUSICAL HIT! 'MELODY

CRUISE" Charlie Ruggles

AND STAR CAST - Also -

CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY Tuesday and Wed.





NOTE: Due to the Delicate Theme of the Story

"THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE' S NOT RECOMMENDED FOR

Children Under 16

East Ohio Gas company announced enacted minimum wage law and co-

R. Pringle would join its staff in a cipalities to issue bonds for poor re legal capacity today.

Pringle, author of the recently sign his legislative post, unless busithat State Representative William author of the act permitting muni- ness becomes too pressing

Clever Musical Concludes

Miriam Hopkins Is "Temple" down and most wisely.

Miriam Hopkins, lovely and stardom For La Rue

Today

GOOD MEDDLING -By Arthur Brisbane-

GENERAL ATTERBURY, head Raditan canal, leased to the fine.

epportunity to carry through a the melodic symphony.

work that would be remembered, to If you're tired of hea

A canal across New Jersey, using the Raritan right of-way, would cut water route between New York nd Philadelphia from 275 to 90 miles, eliminating dangers of coas wise shipping along the New Jersey

AND MOST IMPORTANT, that anal across the inland waterway tally important to this country afety. Digging that canal would ut idle men and government deney to work, and build a lasting

ifter 19 months of intensive work, her perts on the Arctic sea are di- for a full season at the Youngstown for the first time the 1930 trend rater ports of Europe. Russia no longer need send shipping around the dangerous coasts of

Russia has just finished one

ne longest canals in the world, and

Norway and Sweden to reach the Charmion Von Wiegand, describ g the canal digging, tells how ar on the frozen tundra of the Arctic, skeletons of ancient Laplander chieftains, over 2,000 years old, have been unearthed, and a

If Russia can do that work "on

High-powered army tanks trav-ling 50 miles an hour over rough round, through barbed wire en-Liberty park, Washingtonville, Tues-round, through barbed wire enorses, trotting or cantering along, Brady. painfully dragging small cannon.
One big tank able to go through

rses out of commission in two IT MAY interest the secretary of

ahead of the war depart-In New York, police have seized three "underworld forts on wheels." lenor, made a hit at the E and party Saturday night. mpartments for machine guns butlet proof glass windows and armor plate to keep out ordinary

rifle or pistol bullets. AUSTRALIA, after keeping out all but white population, and failing to get enough whites to make the country safe, adopts this plan: lease for 100 years some 500,900 square miles in the wilds of north-

ern Anustrana.

Tens of thousands of aborgines will not like it, but they will be protected. Gigantic Australia, with only 1,120 000 population, has for neighoor just beyond the horizon, the slands of Japan, with their 60,000,-000 and the earth's most rapidly growing population. The increase and fishing contests of various was more than 1,000,000 last year. kinds

ity better than the African da-mands, equal in color brilliancy and nardness to the diamonds of Brazil. might be worth while to go and ok for them, perhaps find the bed

rs in the steel industry will agree hat it is a good thing for the govrement to meddle in "private busi-less." One hundred thousand, under "steel code" prepared by govorder will have their wage aised 15 per cent, and work is cut

The present wage increase ap- brew.

any, wear out as many shoes.

A group of people left Salem Monday morning on a trip to Chi-Stardom For La Rue Now as for La Rue-he was a

in "Trouble In Paradise" —he took the part and the result is stardom... the cast include William Collier,

Charlie Ruggles is prominently night. cast and that's enough alone to make any picture a pleasure. . He's grand as Pete Wells, pal to Phil Harr.s, who looks like double to Harry Richmond. Harris has a pleasing personality-

Chandler, June Brewster and and Nerr Gaunt. Shirley Chambers

THE BAND B O XLatest notes

Ace Brigode and His Virginians one-night stand tonight. Brigode's orchestra started on the

Band concerts will be given by the Sons of Italy band. A special invitation has been sent to Primo Carplied."

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the best.

Perry Event

28, 29 and 30 at Camp Perry.

ENTERPRISING Americans may trials will be held, with the state he interested to know that there is diamonds in Australia, of qualchampionship the prize. Sportsmer by July 20. The fee is \$1.50 and this will pay all expenses of the entry including food and shelter at the camp during the three days.

Their children are as hungry as mitting the brew to mix with water.

difficulty, reduced them from 60 and many was the beer lover who

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